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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1908.

# DEAD LULL IN DUBUQUE TODAY

Not A Wheel Turned In The City During The Funeral Of The Late Senator Allison.

#### DISTINGUISHED VISITORS MANY

Paid Their Last Respects To A Great Man-Governor Cummins Among Those At The Bier.

Dubuque, Ia., Aug. 8.—As he lived, out the city and every business house so was Senator William E. Allson buried today, in a numer devoid of all estenation. Simple services were held at the Allson residence, where held at the Allson residence, where the limited accommendations permitted. the limited accommodations permitted lesides the members of the congressonly the presence of distinguished sional committee there was a large

visitors, relatives, and a few of his delegation from Des Moines consistmost intimate friends. Rev. J. T. ing of theyerner Cammins and other Bergen, a Phoshyterian paster, official and the interment was private. During the hours of the funeral

### ELKHART LAKE SCENE OF RAID ON SLOT MACHINES

Sheriff Keifer Carried The Gambling Devices From Hotel Schwartz Away, And Smashed Them With An Ax.

might and took several gambling slot first time yesterday at four o'clock, machines from flatel Schwartz. Mr. The sheriff was masked so as to get Blomsely, the man who had charge of in, and make the raid. This was his the machines will be arrested today, second attempt, the first time the There was a mask ball on at the beautiful manner get wind of it and hid the tel, and the maskers were playing the machines.

Sheboygan, Wis., 'Ang. 8.—Sheriff to Eikhart Jail and were smashed with Henry Kelfor made a raid on a sum-mer resort hotel at Eikhart Lake last new one having been installed for the

### ORGANIZED EFFORT TO EXTEND OPERA'S REALM

Management Of The Metropolitan At New York Will Start Campaign Of Education In Behalf Of Music-Drama.

Carlsbad, Austrin, Aug. 5.—Messra.

Gatti-Casazza, Dippel and Kahn met in conference this morning to discuss bureau of information for the use of and scope of the Metropolitan Opera and scope of the Metropolitan Opera Clubs.

Some of the beneficial ends which ic art and culture. A plan was adopted for making the Metropolitan the confirmed for a compiled the working of the educational enters tending opera throughout the United beneficial ends which if the managers of the Metropolitan the confirmed for the working of the educational enters to the working of the educational enters the delights of opera throughout the United bullets. The plan is modeled after the university extension idea. One gener work of the Metropolitan Opera Clubs.

Spartanburg at Auckland, New Zenland, departing the special of Catholic Recent and approving the condition of Immegrants and approving the enactment of laws of the managers of the Metropolitan the top opera content of the successful proving the condition of Immegrants and approving the enactment of laws of the managers of the Metropolitan the top opera expect to accomplish through the successful proving the enactment of laws of the managers of the Metropolitan the top operation mills in the spartanburg district suspended operations to prohibit child labor.

The convention will be presided from the operation of the successful proving the condition of Immegrants and approving the enactment of laws to prohibit child labor.

The convention of Catholic Recent and opproving the enactment of laws to prohibit child labor.

The convention will be president Feeney of two weeks, and others for a longer over by national President Feeney of two weeks, and others for a longer over by national President Feeney of two weeks, and others for a longer over by national President Feeney of two weeks, and others for a longer over by national President Feeney of two weeks, and others for a longer of the delights and proving the enactment of laws then condition of Immegrants and every fine proving the enactment of laws to prohibit child labor.

The convention of Catholic Recent and operation of laws are devices from the successful proving the condi States. The plan is modeled after the the delights of opera, to the enrich-university extension idea. One generation their lives. A stimulus will

oratorio. Now an organized effort is slong operatic lines so that the numto be effected inviting general attentions of American writers of libratio WANT INJUNCTION tion to the beauties and delights of and composers of music will grow operatic singing. Local innsical soci-eties are to be induced to study operas by compete with the artists of other suggested by an advisory council com-countries in winning honors in the posed of computent authorities. Prep-field of operatic creation and interarations for the performance of an op-oral may be carried as far as local tal-itan opera hopes to solve that troubles Tank for Storage Purposes ent and onthusiasm will permit. As some problem of recruiting an intelfar as possible the Metropolitan operal ligent chorus without inving to depend will, whenever requested, lend its cooperation by sending efficient soloist able material. Participation by lovers and furnishing whatever else may be of music in the local opera choruses requisite to enable a satisfactory per-formance. Communities that are fa-

as well as a second of the study peak combined with drama, as it is not confirming of the many.

books, manuscripts, photographs, cost time to the sum of culture,

al object is to create a universal inhe afforded to the idea of private and low half pay time in addition. This
terest in operatic chorus singing.

| Description of the initial contraction of the private and low half pay time in addition. This
| public ondersement of opera in many is the second closing of the mills Hitherto in the United States choral localities. A wide spread interest in effort has confined itself exclusively to opera will bring out original effort

The chief thought behind the organi-) cast including scenory the visiting cast action of the National league of Metrocomprising a small stock chorus of experts to act as leaders of the local
the most efficent agency for spreadchorns with which it is combined.

A National League of Metropolitan Opera clubs will carry the plan into operation. Lectures, litustrated by photographic records and storeopticon photographic records and storeopticon seldes ulcturing scenes from the country calls for a corresponding increase of desirable forms of amphotographic records and storeopticon sendent. For the welfare of society

FOR PASSING CHECK and performance of the opera.

A museum and library is to be developed, possibly in connection with man, and while affording him please. Theatre, for the collection of ure and recreation, adds at the same

#### ORE HANDLERS AT ALLOUEZ STRIKE

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Want ads, bring results.

of Marshfield and J. t. Nelson, wife, and child of Galona, Ill., composed one Northern hotel by means of worthless outomobile party registered at the checks. Mrs. Duke's financial troub-hotel Myers has night and C, L les have kept her mu ) in the public

Superior, Wis., Aug. 8.—The Great Blodgett office building on the race is lands and other property that will in Northern ore docks at Allonez are being put on and the building is hes time enable her to settle all her obil-Northern ore docks at Allouez are ing finished quite rapidly. The time gations, tied up by a strike among the labors bers which make up the framework ers employed in unloading the cars for the addition which will be put on



Engineer Sam-Go on with your election, but dont' get me all excited and riled up when I'm trying to get up steam in this boiler,

# **BUYERS PREPARING**

Detroit Wholesalers will Entertain About Three Thousand Men Next Week.

[RESCIALITY THE GAZETTE.] Detroit, Mich., Aug. 8.—The annual scramble for business by the Detroit wholesule houses will be on in earnest

This is the Second Closing of the fallie Since Panic of

Last Falt [arecial to the caveres]

since the depression began last fall.

# AGAINST STANDARD

at Manitowee.
[Special to the darbure.]

Manttowoe, Wis., Aug. 8.-Proceedings were started in court today for an Injunction to restrain the Standard Oil Co., from erecting a tank for storage purposes on the property of the Wisconsin Central Railway, near the down town district. The tank is declared to be a nulsance and a men-

# FOR PASSING CHECKS

Alice L. Webb Duke Accused of Defrauding Great Northern Hotel.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARGETE.] Chicago, III., Aug. 8.—Mrs. Alice L. Webb Duke, formerly the wife of Brodle L. Duke, the millionaire tobac ship. co man, will be placed on trial again Automobile Parties: R. J. Oudinot next Monday, this time on a charge of Marshfield and J. L. Nelson, wife, of having defrauded the Great Is Beginning of Strike Which
Planned to Tie Up Great
Northern.

No ber resources, though she still Blodgett Co. Office: The root of the claims to be in control of tobacco

School Begins Sept. 8th: The Jamessuccessful a general flesh of the ore business for the Great Northern will chicago, is in the city to inspect the result.

Stock of the organization of the organization of the flesh of the flesh of the chicago, is in the city to inspect the chicago, is in the chicago, in the chicago, is in the chicago, in the chicago electric wiring of the fire department, make up work in which they failed Mr. Boyd is connected with the last year will be held on September National Board of Underwriters.

Examinations for those who wish to various, the heads of the religious of three and one-half kilometers (2.17 miles) with his aeroplane here this after the last year will be held on September of Underwriters.

#### CATHOLIC SOCIETIES FOR WINTER TRADE! TO MEET IN BOSTON

Seventh National Convention of Fed-eration of Catholic Societies)

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,] Boston, Mass., Aug. 8.—Pive hundred prominent Catholic men. and women, representing every state in the union, have arrived in itosten to

ments and an indecent stage, Christian education, the missions, at home command of Admiral Sperry will and abroad; the Catholic press and the spread of Catholic literature, in at Auckland, New Zealand, departing of the Lord's day, indecent advertises mary.

house rent during the shutdown, and come the visitors. Other prominent vene in special session Monday. one of the largest companies will all speakers to be heard at the several sessions are libbon McFaul of Tron- importance, as it will have to provide ton. Thomas II. Cannon of Chicago. and F. W. Keckenkamp of Quincy, of the government.
III, Judgo Taft plans to remain at Hot

lyn, Buffalo, New Orleans, Milwau-kee, Philadelphia, Erle, Baitimore, Minneapolis, Topeka, Dubupue, Detroit and a number of other cities.

#### PRESENT A SERVICE TO NEW HAMPSHIRE

Governor of New Hampshire and Deputation of Citizens Make Presentation, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

gation of prominent citizens of the graphical Union at Boston. state presented to the officers of the Events of interest in the world of war ship a magnificent service of sports will be the start of the New solid silver. The gifts were received York-San Francisco automobile run. by Captain Newherry and his office international automobile race CETS. more than a dozen pleces and valued at several thousand dollars, was spread on an improvised table on the spread on an improved would be view Mass.

quarter deck, where it would be view Mass.

The Provincial election in Saskat

#### IS ANNIVERSARY OF POPE'S CORONATION

Sixth Anniversary will be Gelebrated by Great Solemnity at Rome.

Rome, Aug. 8.—The sixth analyersary of the coronation of Pope Plus X will be colebrated innorrow in the Sistine chapel with deep religlous solemnity and great pump. The event will be attended by all

### NEWS FORECAST OF. THE COMING WEEK

William Jennings Bryan Will be Formaily Notified of Nomination.

| Beccial to the darkette.]
| Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.—The event of the week in the domain of pelitics will be the notification of

session promises to be of particular funds to relieve the financial straits

tion visitors registering at conven-tion headquarters today included dele-gates from Cincinnati, Chicago, Brook-lyn, Buffalo, New Orleans 1970 both New York and Chicago the real work of the light which is November will be on in full blast, A "prosperity congress" to infuse

spirit of optimism and good cheer in to the business men of the country will meet in New York city next Fri day under the joint auspices of the two national organizations of commer-

Other conventions of importance to meet during the week will be those of the American Federation of Catholic Societies at Boston, the National Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 8.—With Association of Fire Insurance Agents interesting ceremonies on board the at St. Paul, the Commercial Secrebattleship New Hampshire today, tarles of the Southern States at Chatbattleship New Hampshire today, tarles of the Southern States at Chat-Governor Charles M. Floyd and a delegation of the International Types

The silver service, comprising over the Ardenes circuit in France and the annual regatta of the Nation al Association of Amateur Carsmen of the Connecticut river at Springfield

> chewan, which is to be hold next Friday, is awaited with interest because of the fact that the result may be the straw which shows which way the wind will blow in the general close tions in Canada this fall.

#### WRIGHT AEROPLANE FLIES IN FRANCE

Dayton Boy Speed Through 31/2 Kilometers of Space in 3 Minutes and 5 Seconds.

Lemans, France, Aug. 8.-Wilbur Wright of Dayton, Ohio, made a flight of three and one-half kilometers (2.17)

### PRIMARY LAW GETSTRYOUT IN THE STATE OF ILLINOIS

#### Bitter Fights For Nominations For Governor. And For United States Senator.

test is without parallel in the history as an "anknown" two years ago and of Illinois. For weeks past overy received 12,000 votes. The democratic city, town and hamiet has echoed with the roar of factional buttle and been Lawrence B. Stringer, candidate for swept by the breath of partisan came governor four years ago, and Addison paign. Today the fight is sweeping to like close at the polls.

gubernatorial nomination.

The contest for United States sensitive, in which there are four candi-tor, in which there are four candi-dates, with Senator A. J. Hopkins ernor on the independence party and Congressman George E. Foss fore-

Chleago, Ill., Aug. 8.—Today the new primary law of Illinois is being given its initial fest, the electors for the candidates to go on the party tickets by a direct vote, instead of leaving this task to delegates and conventions. Scattered over the state are somes thing like 2,000 candidates for nomine atlons on the various party tickets, by the other two. The fourth contestant is one of the contest, The republicans have four candidates. Of this number Semator is one of the contest, The republicans have four candidates. Of this number Semator is one of the contest, The republicans have four candidates. Of this number Semator is one of the contest, The republicans have four candidates. Of this number Semator is one of the contest, The republicans have four candidates. Of this number Semator is one of the contest, The republicans have four candidates. Of this number Semator is one of the contest, The republicans have four candidates. Of this number Semator is one of the contest, The republicans have four candidates. Of this number Semator is one of the contest, The republicans have four candidates of the contest. Of this number Semator is one of the contest. The republicans have four candidates for the contest, and Congressman George E. Foss are running a neck and neck race. William E. Misson, former semator, has been making an active campaign throughout the state for over a year, but he is believed by the practical but he is believed by the practical but he is believed by the practical but he is believed by the other two. The fourth contests are running a neck and neck race. William E. Misson, former semator, has been making an active campaign throughout the state for over a year. Seattered over the contests are running a neck and neck race. William E. Misson, former semator, has been making an active campaign throughout the state for over a year.

its close at the polis.

The prohibitionists and socialists
Four big contests of great import
are involved in the political struggle.

W. Chaffi of Chicago, who is also the They are:
The bitter fight between Governor Sheen of Peoria, are the prohibition Charles S. Deneen and former Governor Richard Yates for the republican atton. James H. Brower of Eight, is subgreated a promount of the proposition of the propo unopposed for the head of the socialist

most in the running.

The fight over the general assembly, in which the legislative veters' struggle for the governorship is most league is making a desparate effort to break up the senate combine and the house machine.

The contest to be decided by the primary the Dencen-Yates bry, in which the legislative veters' struggle for the governorship is most prominent. The so-called "machine" is opposed to Dencen. The latter is standing on his record at Springfield.

The contest in Cook county (Chica-go), in which Congressman William Lorimer, through the instrumentality of the Yates campaign, is seeking to regain control of the republican party in Chicago.

In addition to these big sensational was flercely denounced by Yates two years ago, in again with the former. In addition to these hig sensational contexts there are several others of considerable magnitude. The demo-considerable magnitude. T The prohibitionists, exultant over the opposition succeeded in downite the outcome of the "wet" and "dry" ing him for the time being, but he fight last spring are straining every speedily regained his feet and again nerve to get a good representation in returned to Congress. He is a bitter the legislature in order that they may political fee of Governor Denoen and hold the "balance of power" in that if the latter succeeds at the primary body. The united societies for local election today there will be little hope sulf-gavorument are working ener for Lorimer influence being felt at getleally in the various districts with Springfield. If Yates, on the other

# wholosale, believed, Already the belief lob mon, have arrived in hoston is next week. Already the belief lob seventh national conventibles are filling with byers from all parts of the territory contributory to the description of the description of the description of the description of the territory contributory to the description of the presentation of the presentation

# Home And Tells What He Thinks

Of The English. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Olympic team on its arrival here, on the steamship "Victorian" last night ere given a hearty welcome by a big crowd of admirors. J. H. Crocker. The manager of the team, sides with the English athletes and officials in their dispute with the American team. He about amateur athletics in the manner says: "The Americans made them-selves thoroughly disliked by other competitors, despised by the officials and English people. Most of their pro-

tests were of the most trivial nature." Here's the Other Version.

New York, Aug. 8.—"In my 30 rived from Liverpool Friday on the out of business in a jury." steamer Cedric. Mr. Sullivan's criticism of the conduct of the Olympic games was affirmed by Matthew R. said that an attempt was made to outlaw the Americans and that it probably succeeded.

May Proclaim Carpenter Winner, It was stated by men who had been to London to witness the games that the raising of their own flag, up went a movement was on foot to proclaim winner of the 400-meter race notwithstanding the decision of the Olympic the Englishman, on an alleged foul by

Carpontor. Commissioner Sullivan sald:

"Great credit should be given our boys. The American people should, I think, present a loving cup to Hayes. If possible to win out than they would He has proved himself the groatest otherwise have had." long-distance runner this country has ever produced. I do not think it is entirely fair to criticise the whole British public for the unfair treatment which we received, but the treatment accorded us by the officials at the games was to say the least, 'rotten,'

Four Obnoxious Officials. "There were four English officials who were especially prominent in according this unfair treatment. They word Dr. Bulger, Mr. Andrews, Mr. Fisher and Mr. Davidson. Andrews,

m a particularly animanous manner. Montreal, Aug. 8.—The Canadian There are photographs to show just how he helped the Italian runner across the line when the Italian was unable to get across first by himself. Lord Desborough, who was the chief official, is a truly sportsmanlike fellow. However, he knows almost nothing in which he should know them to held as responsible a position as that which ha lind.

"In my 30 years' connection with amateur sport I nover saw anything so raw as the manner in which Carpenter New York, Aug. 8.—"In my 30 was disqualified in the 400-moter race, years' connection with amatour sport That a plan had been cooked up to I never saw anything so raw as the do us out of that event even before manner in which Carpenter was dis- the race was very apparent. If our qualified in the 400-meter race," said athletic association should attempt to James E. Sullivan, the American com- act with English visitors in the manmissioner to the Olympic games re- nor in which the English acted with cently held in London, when he are us, the American press would drive us

What Mr. Halpin Says. Mr. Halpin said: "We were turned down in all our protests and they have Halpin, manager of the American tried to outlaw us and probably suctoum, who also returned. Mr. Halpin ceeded but we got more than we expected and are all well satisfied.

"When an American flag was to be raised it would take 12 or 15 minutes for the English to get at work and get it up. When it was time for their dag in a few seconds. When the C. Carpenter of Cornell university Italian iing was raised right after the Marathon race there was a terrific outburst of applause. When a little officials giving the race to Haswelle, later Hayes was carried around as victor, the applause was a very, very slight clapping of a few hundred hands. In the face of all this our boys went at their work in good spirit, and with even more determination

#### CARDINAL GIBBONS IS ABLE TO BE OUT

Had Recovered So Far as to be Able to Call Upon the Pope This Morning. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Rome, Aug. 8.—Cardinal Gibbons

had so much improved this morning In Rome from America and other termoon in three minutes and five sec. as thief clerk of the course during from his recent indisposition that he the Myrathon race showed himself up was able to call upon the Pope.

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#### PROFESSIONAL CARDS FARMERS' NATIONAL PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE PRIZE WINNERS AT CONGRESS TO MEET

At Madison on September 24 For a Week's Session-Representatives From Entire Union Expected.

The Farmers' National Congress,

studying of the agricultural college inding of plans for the further inconnected with the university. Besides the study of the college several of the near future, has placed this city on a notable men connected with it will deplay the mean connected with it will deplay the mean connected with it will deplay the mean connected with it will deplay the connected with the connected with it will deplay the connected with the connected with it will deplay the connected with it will d "The Influence of the Babcock Test," Oakland, and her citizens and officials "Orain Brooding," "Soil Drainage," and an illustrated lecture on horses, another one of the valuable features.

Another one of the valuable features." "Such is the opinion, of Perry F. the lecture.

branches are doing will be told, For the benefit of the ladles ecture platform to present their namegement of farm homes.

Fast express service to Beloit, lage, the various buildings will be innoted. The agricultural hall, the laboratories, the library, and the various other departments will be visited. At shown the various processes in butter ter front.

"Engineer Brown, who but recently "Engineer Brown, who but recently the two-months" trip fessors of the hall and their assist-

cuse any subject on the program or anything of interest to farmers throughout the country,

considered:

The application of Rath R. Lidster for the adjustment and allowance of his account as existence of the olly of Rickieth C. Lidster, bate of the olly of Beldi, in said county, deceased, and for the sentence of said estate to such other persons as are by fauld estate to such other persons as are by fauld estate to such other persons as are by fauld estate to such other persons as are by fauld estate to such other persons as are by fauld estate to such other persons as are by fauld estate to such other persons as are by fauld estate to such other persons as are by fauld estate to such other persons as are by fauld estate to such other persons as are by fauld estate to such other persons as are by fauld estate to such other persons as are by fauld estate to such other persons as a person of said estat lutions committee. These resolutions will be prosented during the first two days of the mooting,

The members of this body of men The members of this hedy of men in view he will leave nothing undone come from every state and territory toward accomplishing this end. He in the United States and a number chosen at large, besides one from each in the artist supported in his acts by agricultural college and agricultural consultation with City Engineer Turorganization. The work of the Congress confines itself to discussions and honesty of purpose is well known. and resolutions relating to broad national problems.

YOUNG LADY FROM MISSOURI AND F. F. MOERSHEL WEDDED

Ceremony Was Performed on Tuesday by the Rev. John McKinney-Reception at Home of William Buob.

Miss Minnio B, Taylor of Sedulia. Missouri, and Frank F. Moershel of this city were wedded Tuesday morning at half-past ten o'clock by Roy, John McKinney, paster of Christ Episcopal church, and a reception was ten-dered the bride and groom at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Buob on South Main street. The gruom for-merly resided in Sedalla, where his father operates a large browery, but took charge of the Buch Browing Co.'s "Got the habit" of buying suspen-building department after his gradua-ders of us, because we sell the best tion from the Milwaukee browing

# ERS.

Subscribers expecting to leave town for summer resurts and wishing to have the Gazette follow them, will receive the paper regularly by leaving word at this office on the Saturday pro-

Pleasant Ways for Summer Days. Grand Trunk-Lohigh Valloy, double track route, Chiengo to New York via Singara Falls; Grand Trunk-Central Vermont-floston & Maine route from Chlengo to Boston and the Grand Trunk Rallway System to Montreal, Quebec and Portland. Double track from Chicago to Montreal.

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Hert J. Maxwell and wife to Adel-

Bert J. Maxwell and Wife to Adelbert E. Horkey \$1200 lot 22-2 Now School Add. Beloit. Perry C. Sage to Fred J. Artift \$237.50 wid lot 5-1 Blodgett & King's

ory of Music, Boston, Mass,

Leave orders at J. P. Baker's Drug don \$1 etc. pt, lot \$& pt, lot 7-13 Before. lolt,

Oakland (Cal.) Tribune Publishes Picture and Appreciation of Former Janeaville Man.

Republics and municipalities are no 24th, at cloven o'clock in the auditori- ture of Mr. Brown, quotes him, and society and others the attendance um of Agricultural Hall at the Uni-pays tribute in a fashion that will be must have been over 4000. The parado versity. There will be welcoming ad-lighty interesting and gratifying to which started for the grounds at 9 dresses by Governor Davidson and his many local friends and well-wish-

Mayor Schubert of Madison and responses by the Vice President of the Season and other notable ment.

One of the features of this session

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The prizes were streets, of her water front, severs solves and the out. of the Congress is the visiting and and other public utilities, and the outthe members of the Congress, such as There is a great future in store for

"Such is the opinion, of Perry F. will be the lecture on tuberculosis in Brown, a civil engineer attached to cattle with the demonstrations that the office of City Engineer Turner, will be conducted in connection with whose ability and conscientious attention to duty has assisted largely

teresting facts regarding what the government is doing in regard to agricultand now stands recognized as one of ture and what some of the particular the foremost men in his profession on the morning, this coast.

ils coast.
"Immediately after graduation, En-Following is the summary: EREE-FOR-ALL—Purse, \$300. will attend the Congress with the dele-gineer Brown noved to Chicaga, where gates, one or two women speakers he practiced civil engineering for a King Willis, S. Langman. . . . 4 2 4 4 women and are at the same When his term expired, he came west- Lillian Russell, F. Knolachek, 3 3 3 3 steresting to the men. The las ward, arriving in California in time to Time—2:18/4: 2:21/4: 2:20/4: to the women and are at the sense when one countries in time to the men. The latter three interesting to the men. The latter three interesting to the men. The latter three differences in the construction of the 2:21%.

2:19 Cl.ASS—Purse, \$175. the things they talk about and who trie Company. Upon coming to Oak Joe Archer, H. McNutt....... nave learned from experience on the land he was elected a member of the Joe Ouward, James Conway.... 1

names and the second se fary salt water the plant and to water i front improvement. He drew the Argyle Oh So. J. Thompson, 4 2 6 6 water front plans which are now be Jerry II., Omer Amundson, 5 4 3 f fore the City Council for adoption, Hazel JL., F. Knotacheck..., 7 1 1 5 they having been accepted by the Mary M. G.W.Meyer & Son. 3 3 2 council comittee on wharves and was Fleeta, W. W. Briggs. . . . . 2 5 5

returned from a two-months' trip through the East and South, where numerous engineering works were vis-ession for discussion in which the roll ing considered by him one of the most of states will be called and a speaker important projects now under way, elected by the dolegates from his As soon as the rip-rap wall is constate will be given ten minutes to dissistructed from rock to be shipped in from the city's quarry on McAdom street east of Broadway, he will proceed to the dredging of the lake and the pumping of mud onto the marsh lands which is to be topped with suit-

"In the opinion of Engineer Brown, the work when completed will result in the finest section of park property in the entire city. With this opinion is heartfly supported in his acts by to the citizens of this city."

F. & A. M.: Regular communication of Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., at Musonic Temple 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. Work. Visiting

employer, never do it on his time or stationery.

and states of mind away from the post of duty.

they will be a real help.

courtesy always is.

# TO PERRY F. BROWN TEMPERANCE PICNIC

About Four Thousand People at Fa ther Matthews' Outing on Wednesday.

[Sessian to the district]
Edgerion, Aug. 6.—The 26th unnual The Farmers' National Congress, a ploneer agricultural body organized to always ungratoful. At any rate, Oakstone for the country on questions related to agriculture, will hold its twenty-eighth annual session at Madison, September 24-30. The congress September 24-30. The congress Janosville. The Oakhaud Tribune of son, September 24-30. The congress Janosville. The Oakhaud Tribune of people. The ticket sale was close to sufficiently at eleven of clock in the auditorist two of the series of the property of the people. The ticket sale was close to sufficient the attendance and municipalities are not constant to the case of the planes of the farmers of the country on questions in the planes of the property in the property of the property of the property of the planes of the plan

1st, Mrs. W. Drake ..... \$1 For teamist, Brown & Pringle.....\$10 For saddlers 1st, Lucile Culton.....\$ Ventce Thompson...... 3d, Josephine Bates..... 1st, Kuthleen Culton .....\$3 2d, Cecil Wentworth..... 2

160-yd, dush, pointo races, etc., took a book as up the remainder of the program for curnest of The races were called at 1 o'clock.

American Society of Civil Engineers, Electa Gration, J. Slocuin...... 6 7 7 Ernia Kester, F. Knolacheck.... 3 2 2:35 CLASS--Purse, \$150.

Lutte L. O. P. Hekinger... 1 6 4 2 Natural Sport.C.S.Hammond.6 7 Time-1:10; 1:09; 1:09; 1:09; 1:10 Janesville last night,

3:00 CLASS-Purse, \$100, High School Cirl, C. Knoble. . . 4 5

RUNNING RACE-Parse, 375 Klawaska, S. A. Buf'er...... 1 1 1 Lucy Wood, H. James..... Kneff & Hatch furnished music for

the dance in Academy hall, which was attended by 250 couples. H. L. Muxifeld of Jamescelle was

ocal caller one day this week. Mrs. Dopp and son of Oconmowe are guests of Miss Mand Miller, Mlss Alvee Morrissey is up from Janesville for a few days at home, Arthur Shunnon was down Portage to attend the picule,

Wm. Earle of Watertown passed a few days of the week in Edgerton,
Mrs. Frank Jack and children of Hack River Falls are guests of mother, Mrs. Jane Kelly. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson and chill this morning.

fron of Madison are guests of L. K. Mr. and Mrs. Perry of Lodi aro guests of their daughter, Mrs. Affred

Mrs. F. Hinkley of Milwankeo is a

By FRA ELBERTUS

WRITTEN IN A SINCERE AND KINDLY DESIRE TO HELP THE YOUNG WHO DO NOT KNOW, AND THE OLDER ONES WHO SOMETIMES FORGET.

have you see him.

a common cause of fire.

tears. The number of such letters posted in company envelopes, that are misdirected and come back

for the proprietor to read, is enormous. No one knows why these scandalous letters are usually di-

ected to Chicago when the writer meant they should go to San Francisco. If you are to defame your

If asked for information, be sure you have it before you give it. Do not assume that the location or

fact is so now because you once knew it so. Don't misdirect. Make your directions so clear that

And for the same good reason ke op your personal callers, personal letters, personal matters, thoughts

Never use the office telephone as a gossiping convenience. If your duties are to 'phone say what is

to be said quietly, intelligently and briefly. There are houses that are known by their courteous

telephoning. Loss of temper at a 'phone gains nothing. Telephone courtesy is a great thing, as

tomers, and a bad impression.

straight to the cheery, intelligent worker.

Employees should be dignified in deportment, and not wrestle,

hug, trip, jostle. These things all make an impression on cus-

Keep away from gambling-rooms, pool-rooms and all places

where you would not care for your employer to see you—or

There are valuable positions always opening up in any pro-

gressive concern. Be ready to be promoted. Promotions go

Don't throw waste paper and refuse on the floor-baskets are

provided for rubbish. Be very careful never to leave oily

waste in rubbish baskets or on the floor-put such in metal

cans and see that the cover is on. Spontaneous combustion is

Above all in writing letters nover show resentment or anger.

The letter lives long after the cause of the offense is forgot.

ten. To write to a distant friend a give-away on the house-

a grand call-down-is an error that is paid for every day in

guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. P. Miss Edua Wright of Milwaukee is

visiting with her friend, Miss Mand Miss Nettle Holt of Janesville is a guest of Mrs. Lawrence Hutson, Mrs. Mattle Haylock is passing the

week with a sister in Milwankee, Miss Ivy Tracy is down from Madion on a visit to her sister, Mrs. J.

ocal relatives during the week, Mrs. Lusk has returned from a visit with Stoughton friends.

The Misses Joyce of Janesville were guests of Mrs. A. II. Clarke a portion Mrs. A. McIntosh will entertain the Congregational Missionary society on

As Rev. Parr is away on a vacation there will be no services Sunday at the Congregational church.

#### CLEVER CON MAN IS WORKING NEAR HERE

Cleaned Up \$30 in One Day in Sharon With Circulating Library Game,

By posing as intending to start a circulating library if he can got enough subscribers, a clever sharper has been separating guilable people the lecture.

Also, a large number of prominent speakers and men well known in the make Oakland the great city of which intention of being present and address ing the Congress. These include several governors and ex-governors, for mer presidents of the Congress, and men noted for what they have done for the science of farming. Some intention of the congress is an extra conditions which make Oakland the great city of which in a peaks.

The first is a graduate of the congress, and inhished his course in that institution in 1897. Since that time he has for the science of farming. Some intention of the day the first is an embership fee. As each perfect in the science of farming. Some intention of the day is the congress of the conditions which in a possible the conditions which is the conditions which is the science of 4 to 2.

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For the single drivers C. H. B enrnest of his start the library. After getting thirty or forty people to do this the con man disappears, leaving the books ed to the subscribers are worth about 20 cents each he makes a nice rake-off. At Sharon in Walworth county he obtained about thirty dollars in a single day in this manner.

#### Link and Pin

North-Western Road went out on 580 last night.

Engineer Stomen laid off here yes erday: Engineer Dudley took

Tom Dooley, who has been firing the night switch-engine, is again work-

Engine 1079 goes into storage hero and 1354 is taken out of storage to re-lieve 1079.

Engine 1074 also goes into storage; ongino 1073 takes its place

Engine 1331 double-headed number

John Ryan has quit the service. St. Paul Road

stad, engine 849, went out on 65 this morning.

Kirnes went out on 330 this morning. Fireman Hilimoyer is firing on switch-engine 3 today in place of Fire-

Engineer Dowle and Ffreman Hendrickson went out on 194 today.

Wall, engine 1602, went west on 162

are been taking the place of Car number 169 on the New Chrus section while 301 has been in the shops for repairs, went to Milwankee this morning and

his

ing in the roundhouse, Train number 584 ran by way of

Conductor York has resumed work on numbers 534 and 541, Janesville to Conductor Norton has been

581 north this morning,

Engineer Mead and Fireman Dux-

Engineer Tuttle and Fireman

man Duxstad.

· Boggage Car number 301, which has

169 went back to work

Leonard Cook, who at one time That Became a Fact and Pleases Many worked in the roundhouse, was down from Jefferson greeting some of his old friends today.

Patents to Inventors Henedict, Morsell & Caldwell, sol-letters of patents, Mujestic Bldg., Milwankee, reports putents issued to Wisconstit inventors, Aug. 4, 1908; D. K. sha, Wis, coal unloading and distri-buting apparatus; H. H. Cutler, Mil-waukee, variable speed transmission; II. A. Hurtlenne, Park Falls, Wis., spark-arrester; C. Johnson, New London, Wis., (2) cutterhead; L. J. Monahan, Oshkosh, Wls., locomotive; C. U. Sprado, Milwaukee, valve and valve casing; E. Stickler, Onalaska, Wis., twisting machine; S. Toney, Viroqua, Wis, washing-machine; Verno Co., Milwankee, (trade-mark) troche or

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.



I wish to present mysolf as a canlidate for nomination for the office of county Treasurer on the republican icket at the coming primary election. My experience on the County Board of Supervisors, upon which I am serv-ing my fourth term and also many years of work as a bookkeeper have, l bellove, qualified me to properly per form the duties of this office and I ask the consideration of the voters of the GEO. WOODRUFF. Janesville, Wis.

Some Sense Talks About

### MEN'S CLOTHES

NUMBER FOUR.

Self-disesteem, sometimes called "grouch," is promoted amazingly by a purchase of chenp linen, "economical" hosiery, underwear, ties, Are YOU putting any of your money into that sort of purchases?

Try this store and see if your eash won't get you more satisfaction than you ever had before,

"The House Good Clothes Built." Lowest cash prices in this city.

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LAKE HOUSE at Lake Koshkonong now open

for scason.

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33 South Main St. very night and Saturday matinee, PROGRAM CHANGES MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY,

### NICKELODEON

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ROTSTEIN BROTHERS, 62 So. River St.

A POSSIBILITY.

rolf, Mich.

A. R. Lewis, M. D., in a lengthy article in the columns of the American Journal of Health, says concerning bulr: "It's deterioration is a constant source of worthnest to humanity, consequently hald people are readily de-Misses Frances and Adelaide Quig-ley were out from Milwaukee to visit local relatives during the week to the fancy that it mostatic valve; G. F. Beal, Lake, Wis., destroys the parasite that attacks the harvester-reel; G. M. Bennett, Kenoing hair and baldness." Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps or sample to The Herpicide Co., Do-

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We have everything in the way of hay track carriers, or forks, salt, binder twine, machine oil, posts, shingles, some lumber. We save you money on threshing coal or any of the

### above lines. See the new store under con-struction at Tidany. NITSCHER & RATZLOW

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# AFTER WINTER

reference to furnaces, A great deal depends upon the furnace you have and how it works. If it does not work satisfactorily let me overhaut it and repair it if it needs repairing. Many people have

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# GOOD FLIGHT BY CAPT. BALDWIN

DIRIGIBLE BALLOON READY FOR OFFICIAL TRIAL.

INVENTOR IS CONFIDENT

Pilota His Airship Over Five-Mile Course and Makes a Skillful Landing—Curtise Enthuslastic.

Washington, Aug. 8.—"We sighted the enumy,"

These words were shouted by Capt. Baldwin at Fort Myer Priday as he plloted his military balloon to the ground after making a successful flight of nearly five miles in an effort to demonstrate the usefulness of an alrably in war times.

Saturday at five o'clock Capt. Baldwin will be ready for the first official speed trial,

Rising from the ground like a mouster bird of the air, slowly but buoyantly, at 6:21 e'clock Friday over ning the aerial ship, built for the United States army, was headed into the westerly wind by Capt. Baldwin. A complete circle was described, the balloon rising gradually to a height of 200 feet. Again pointing to the west, and attaining an estimated speed of 12 miles an hour, the ship voyaged in 12 miles an hour, the ship voyaged in a direct line for nearly two miles, when the trip back was begun, with the ceurse lying to "leeward" in the aerial sea.

Sails and Lands Well.

The wind was blowing at the rate

of seven miles an hour and as the throttle was thrown open a little wider by Mr. Curtiss, who again opcrated the engine and the planes, the ship flow along at a speed of 18 or 20 miles an hour. There was no pitching or tossing as on Wodnesday. When the dirigible passed over the

starting point it was about 500 feet in the air. Bringing his ship against the wind, Capt. Haldwin made a fine landing. Mr. Curtise' moved the planes downward and with the propeller revolving slowly the ship was brought down to 300 feet. As It drifted toward the tent which affords it protection, Capt. Baldwin shouted to Mr. Curtiss to increase the speed of the propellers so that the ship would clear the tent.

the tent,

This pulled the ship too far, and as with a boat which has been swort past its pier by a current, the master brought his ship around again, coming slowly to earth. The balloon squad of the signal corps caught the frame as it descended, preventing it from crashing to the ground. ing to the ground.

Both Men Enthusisstic.

Both Men Enthusiastic,

With a broad smile, Capt, Baldwin
announced that the flight was satisfactory in every respect, "To-morrow,"
he suid, "we will go after the money.
Everything is just as we thought it
was when we brought it here. The
horizontal rudders worked perfectly
and we made several maneuvers which
showed that everything is in perfect
condition. We are ready to make the
collicial test any time"

Mr. Curtiss, usually calm and meen-

Mr. Curtiss, usually calm and unconcorned, bubbled over with enthusiasm. "She rade on an even keel throughout the trip," he said, "As an example of the ease with which the ship is controlled and to show what can be done with her while operating in the air at with her while operating in the a height of 500 feet, I sketched a map awar which we traveled. I did what will be done in the futur with airships.

Danish-Americans Lunch with King. Copenhagen, Aug. 8.—King Frederick and Queen Louise took luncheon Friday with a party of 400 Danish Americans. Col. Liston of New York, in a speech convoyed President Roosevelt's greetings to the king ,who in a long and charming response, expressed his best wishes for President Roosevelt and the United States.

Iowa Woman Commits Suicide. Wapello, Ia., Aug. 8.-Mrs. R. R. McWhirter, a resident of Cuiro, In., was found dead at her home Friday with her head under a pillow and her mouth and nostrils stuffed with cotton. It is thought that she committed sulcide because of grief over the sentencing of her son to the penitentiary.

Taft Attends a Horse Show.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Aug. 8.-Candidate Taft Friday drove 40 miles over the mountains of Virginia and West Virginia, lent himself as the chief feature of Greenbrian county's first horse show, and in the evening led the german at the famous old Greenbriar hetel, where he will remain until Monday. Mr. Taft made no враескек.

Attempt to Wreck Passenger Train. Bollingham, Wash., Aug. 8.—An attempt to wreck the Northern Pacific passenger train was made a few miles southeast of this city. A section foreman found a huge pile of ties and rallway from on the track and flugged the train.

A Pales Theory. "The proverb may be right," mused Nouh, as he cast one last, long, linger-ing look before he went into the ark and shut the door, "but this does not seem to fit the category of events in the tide of men's lives, which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune."-

Daily Thought. Penco in this life springs from acquiescence even in disagreeable things, not in exemption in bearing them.-Penelon.

PRESIDENT SAYS HE DID IT.

Assumes Entire Responsibility for Discharging Negro Soldiers.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 8.—President Roosevelt in a statement issued 1868.—Galena, III.—The arrival of to touch the clouds. Scattered all

A Word from Josh Wise, "Th' funniest thing I over heard was a stubborn man complaining of a balky

Buy it in Janeaville.

### & FORTY YEARS AGO &

the Friday night made it clear that General Grant this afternoon was the over these were crowds of people the entire responsibility was his for occasion of a demonstration on the waving hats, and handkereliefs and the issuance of the original order discovering the object of the original order discovering as leady as to completely the benance of the original order dis-charging the battallon of negro sol-diers for alleged participation in the Brownsville (Tex.) rioting and the re-

issuing the original order and for de- the road the cheering was defending

The Coperal was also welcomed at Warren. Halone was reached at 6:30 and the sight which opened to the view of ort Louis Stavensun, those on board the train was truly

grand. The depot is situated in a

diers for alleged participation in the filtrownsville (Tex.) rioting and the refusal to permit a susponsion of that order.

The president was shown the interview which was had in Washington with dea. Henry C. Corbin, U. S. A. retired, in which Gen. Corbin stated that no credit or blame in the matter rested with Mr. Taft. After reading the interview the president, through his assistant private secretary, Rudolph Forster, gave out the following:

"Gen. Corbin's statement is absolutely proper that he should make it. The substance of the message from the president which he quoted was made public long 270. In the Brownsville in matter the entire reaponsibility for issuing the original order and for de-

We are all travelers in what John Bunyan calls the wilderness of this clining to allow its suspension was The train at length arrived and was Bunyan calls the wilderness of this followed as far possible by those world, and the best that we find in wishing to see the General. our travels is an honest friend. He is a fortunate voyager who finds many, We travel, indeed, to find them. They are the end and reward of life,-Rob-

Rend the Wint Ade.



Ride a cock-horse to Bunbury Cross, see an old lady upon a white horse. Rings on her fingers and bells on her toes, She shall have music wherever she goes. WHAT THE KIDNEYS DO.

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All the blood in the body passes through the kidneys once every three minutes. The kidneys filter the blood. They work night and day. When healthy they remove about 500 grains of impure matter daily, when unhealthy some part of this impure matter is left in the blood. This brings on many diseases and symptoms pain in the back, headache, nervous ness, hot, dry skin, rhoumatism, gout, gravel, disorders of the eyesight and hearing, disorders of the opening and hearing, dizziness, irregular heart, debility, drowsiness, dropsy, deposits in the urine, etc. But if you keep the filters right you will have no trouble with your kidneys.

Mrs. W. Johnson, of 127 Pearl St.

Janesville, Wis., says: \
"For a long time I had a severe pain

In my back that must have been due to some disorders of the kidneys. It was aching constantly and became so prostrated. Numerous remedies that I tried, failed to holp me and finally I began using Doan's Kidney Pills which I procured at The People's Drug Store. After using this remedy for a short time I found a complete cure, and the trouble has not returned."
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itemember the name-Donn's-and take no other.

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#### WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Generally fair except possibly local showers in the north tonight or Sun-day, warmer Sunday in the west.

#### REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President-William II, Taft of Ohlo. For Vice-President-James S. Sherman of New York,

GAZETTE JULY CIRCULATION. Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for July, 1908.

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this 1st day of August, 1908. JENNIE L. KENDALL. Notary Public (Soal)

Subscribed and sworn to before me

My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT A contributor to a July magazine has the following to say about a popular ambition:

"Nothing so grows upon a man as isters temporarily uncalled, adventure minimum. ers of all sorts,-all rushed for govdeveloping it, but to get the value there was in it above the government's would soon have land to sell.

eight hundred, or one thousand dol- vocacy of federal control." lars on these farms that were so casily acquired from the government at too much common sense to be influ-the fixed price of two hundred dol- enced by any such claptrap. Mr. Brythe fixed price of two numbered our enject by any such chapters. Ar. Bry-gree might be supposed to possess lars,—leaned it to these pseudo-farm an proposed, eight years ago, to fur mulliclent sense to give a wide berth

gation (one of many) which he made votes. in 1889 while land inspector for a loan company. Forty-one of these newly nequired homes in central Nebraska were examined, all previously mortguged to the company; of these, three were occupied by the original owners, by migratory squatters, and thirty-five were wholly abundaned Those thirty-eight missing mortgag-ors had not tried to farm the land, and falled; they had simply converted their 'right' into the loan com- four hours with a bone for food should who takes out the car of his employpany's cash, and vanished. What wonder that there came a mournful day only it should be for longor than of reckoning in the farm mortgage twenty-four hours, business?"

Twenty-five years ago, when the Chleago & North-Western railroad extended its line west to the Missouri river, the company had a land grant to the Minnesota line, securing every other section, adjoining the right of way, for 150 miles or more.

Prospective settlers by the thousand rushed into South Dakota, in advance of the road, and in less than a year every foot of the land, within five miles of the track, was covered with some kind of a cluim.

Not one in ten of these land-grabbers had any notion of ever becoming citizens of the new state. Hut few of them were farmers, and after the claim shanty was built, and a few acros of sod turned over, they were ready to sell out. This they were unable to do except through some loan nhurk.

These enterprising promoters did a for Governor, thriving business, for the high rate of interest offered was very attractive to eastern capital, and within a short i time the country was plastered with with five dollar bills out west. mortgages for three times the amount the land was worth,

Ten years of drought followed and the land that had been subdued went back, while interest accumulated, and taxes increased. The mon who started out to get something for nothing as well as a criminal insane patient. | comedy and never commercial in his

succeeded, but the men who put up

the money were the lesers. The land today is a fertile prairie for it finally came into the possession of practical farmers, and, with culti-tis worried because Lake Winnebugo vation, the rainfall increased, until the is covered with seum. Skim it. season became normal.

The manta for owning a piece of wild prairie land, is a popular mania. When the Oklahoma reservations were thrown open, a great army of people, greater perspicacity by predicting de-100,000 or more, made a pligrimage to feat for the democratic ticket, be present at one of Uncle Sam's lottery drawings. If the land had been parcelled out in acre lots, the supply would have been insufficient.

A few secured prizes, but the great A few secured prizes, but the great compating is in danger of harming the and his disciples and successors, majority were disappointed and would tomperance cause. Eugene is terrihave been better off had they staid bly radical and is as opinionated as at home and invested their money in a gold brick, even if the government, stamp were lacking.

Just why the United States government should engage in these lottery stay at Hol Springs a few weeks longschemes, is a problem not easily solve er to have the electoral vote of Vired. It encourages speculation which ginia assured to him. He is a joilier ed. It encourages specimized which promises loss in reward than the old Louislana lottery, and is equally define the control of the true sunshine school. A wiser choice to help the nation to recover its equilibrium could not have been moralizing, when the drawings are made, m. The people are not suffering for this kind of encouragement, for the desire to get something for nothing is well developed.

The nation is on the eye of a national campaign and the democratic party, which has long been out, and casessod of a desire to get in, promses in its platform all sorts of impostible and impractical things. Someone in describing it recently called it

not democratic doctrine. It preaches the centralization postey of Roosevelt, bark and all, drew one of \$25 against. On the other and not the democracy of Jefferson, its owner for biting a boy. In the of a change: the centralization policy of Roosevelt, Jackson or Tilden. It is a crazy-quilt case at issue the Standard Oil comto eatch votes by declaring for almost pany "owned the dog." everything-the possible and the impossible. It embodies all the many Isms' which the last few years have brought to the surface. As claptrap It is as complete as it could be made.

"It is a humbug like the holy Roman empire, under which name the old Germany, not the Germany created by Bismarck, went-for it was neither holy nor Roman,

"It is a platform that contains something for the republicans, something 1970 for the populists, semething for the 1970 socialists, something for the Hearst 1968 crowd and but very little for the dem-11..... 1970 29...... 1959 ocrats. This mixtum composition is a doctrine to suit the donkey.

"Especially does the railroad proof issues, 1,905 Somi-Weekly average, This is a corect report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Somi-Weekly Cazette for July, 1908, its right to exercise complete control its right to exorcise complete control can have the initiative regarding rates to be charged for freight, inspect all schedules before they are filed and

small army of employes and create a the audience adjut propound. A volveritable bureaucracy such as—this ley of inquiries was fired at him, and country has never seen before, but they were in general concerned with who have not received some form of country has never seen before, but the distance of the earth from Mars, its under the control of the interstate commission. The responsible heads of the aumber of bones in the human skeleton, of square miles in the British empire, and other equally important the religious proposed that the shores. the notion that he has something coming to him from the government. Drug holders would become more dummies. In which an American stood up. "What clerks, brakemen, schoolma'ams, min- Their power would be reduced to a great event took place July 4, 1776?

roads without paying for them, Proporties valued at over \$15,000,000,000 fixed charge,—to cash in their 'right,' would be taken out of the hands of A horde of land speculators followed the real owners and placed at the mer-A horde of land speculators followed the real owners and placed at the mer one of the most conservative cities in their footsteps,—these 'settlers' ey of irresponsible politicians. This the United States. Therefore, when ould soon have land to sell. would almost mean confiscation, spot- the authorities of that sober metroperation are in evidence were the lation, sequestration, or some similar oils sit up and take notice the more ngents of loan companies seeking farm high-hunded method by which might mortgages for their castern investors. Is made to parade in the clothes of ed on. As a matter of fact these loan com-panies often outbid the speculators; side of the other ridiculous plants of they habitually loaned six hundred, the platform cellpses Roosevell's ad-of Col. Sherlock swmm. This in it-

"The writer has in mind an investi- trine captured more than 6,000,000 lock.

strongly flavored with socialism, but

chained him in a cellar for twenty- problem. He says that any chauffeur be given a taste of the same medicine, or without the knowledge and consent only it should be for longer than of the owner may be fined and even imprisoned. He has determined to

Senator Stephenson's campaign continues but the talk of the money bur-and will endoavor to ascertain wheth-or or not the owner knows what use rel is not heard so much since Hatten and Cook both begun tipping their money bags into the political sansage

Say, but that echo from Fairview, Nebraska, where the campaign fund question is being discussed is something that will not be published when the list of contributors is made pub-

It is not strange that there are two candidates for Heutenant governor and that one of them is named Strange, Stranger things than this will hoppen before the campaign is over-

This afternoon the grand fluals in the Illinois primary travesty is to be

Now they blame poor Princess Alice Longworth for having settled a strike

Chicago has another murder mysery that promises to be horrible in

PRESS COMMENT.

Torse and Trite

Perspicacity of Hearst Springfield Union: Frankly admitting that he does not expect success for his ticket, Mr. Hearst reveals even

Choice but Opinionated

an enraged elephint.

Taft the Boss Joiller El Paso Herald: Taft has only to

Why Should He Regret 1t? La Crosse Tribune: "Lafe" Young, whose main emotion is hestility to Governor Cummins, and who defeated the plan to nominate Cummins for the vice-presidency, must now recall that blunder with regret. How often does the greed of the politician overstep it-

Grosscup Easily Proven Wrong Superior Telegram: "You can't as-ess a fine for more than the offenda "plain humbug," said:
"Wintover creed it is the Denver ing property is worth," says Judge platform promulgated, it certainly is Grosscup. But the Detroit News remarks that the other day a dog that given little to say, being in effect the was not worth 10 cents, hide, tallow, slaves/of men.

Fondy Liked That "Scoot" Luc and Janesville was so great that in the founding of the family. the car could not handle the business the car could not minute the nominal and a regular train was substituted.

This indicates that a regular motor is the real head and support of the paying proposition as a means very distant future local passengers number of through trains cut down.

Encyclopedic Loyalty

Everybody's Magazine; One Fourth of July night in London, the Empire Music Hall advertised special attrac tions to American visitors. All ove the auditorium the Union Jack and i the Stars and Stripes enfolded one anover interstate commerce, pass "laws" other, and at the interludes were for the enlargement of the powers of heard "Yankee Doodle" and "Itali, the interstate commission so that it Columbia," while a quartet sang together un occasion to swell the heart of the exiled patriot. Then that all agreements and classifications pedia, who advanced to the front of came the turn of the human encycloso subject to its approval or rejection. the stage and announced bimself ready "Not only would this necessitate a to answer, sight unseen, all questions he propounded in a lond, glad voice. ers of all sorts,—all rushed for government would actually own the raile sir, was a hinfarmous hontrage.

"Under such stringent laws the government would actually own the raile sir, was a hinfarmous hontrage."

The human encyclopedia giard at use her opportunity of her ability to the human encyclopedia giard at use her opportunity. Given the RIGHT sir, was a hinfarmous hontrage."

MAN, the girl will find the way. sir, was a hinfamous houtrage."

Ban on "Joyriding" Milwaukee Sentinel: Baltimore is

self ought to be sufficient to strike The voters of the country possess terror to the hearts of evildoers lars,—loaned it to these pseudo-farm- an proposed, eight years who had never milked a cow and pish the people with cheap money, to a town which has a chief copper and the "something for nothing" does who rejuices in the name of Sher-

Col. Swann has broken hito the This year the same Bryan promises public prints by announcing his de-lot of impossibilities which are of chauffeurs clandestinely taking out cars at night after the owners have he and his party will be disappointed, dismissed them. This pastime has before the rank and file of the American people have discovered that invest-ments are necessary to results. ween midnight and daylight.

The colonel contributes interesting The Milwaukee boy's father who ly to the solution of the secreting crutinize care containing merry partles at early hours of the morning will obtain the number of the license

is being made of his property.

Motor cycle sleuths have been plac ed upon the trall, and Col. Swann is confident that with their known speed of forty-five miles an hour he will be able to break up "Joyrlding."

Bronson Howard and His Work Chicago Record-Herald: American playwrights have, however, done some excellent work, even if they can lay ia claim to immortality or even last ing faine and influence. We have not produced a Mollere, an Ibsen, Unupimmun, but many we are growing up and learning to do justice to American achievements even in the artistic field. Bronson Howard's plays are not,

erhaps, likely to become classics, But some of them passess abundant nerit even from the point of view of technique, and they deal effectively, honestly and legitlmately with certain salient aspects of American life. They that he was the bravest man she had clean, wholesome and interesting, So Harry Thaw is now a bankrupt Mr. Howard was never vulgar in his Read the want ada.

alms. He was thoroughty American and loved American virtues. He had ilgh dramatic ideals, and he won popularity without pandering to crude or low tastes. His "Aristocracy" is still the best play of its type, though we have developed new classes of "climbers" and new conditions of so-

cial life. His "Kate," written in 1906, was an extremely interesting and progressive experiment, meant more for the library than for the stage. It was halled as a significant departure by discriminating and competent crit-

ics.
There will be an "American drama" Whitewater Rogister: Eugene W. before long, and its proud "creators" Chain, prohibition candidate for presswill recognize their debt of gratitude ident, is a choice character, but his and admiration to Bronson Howard

### Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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HOW THE GIRLS PROPOSE. The leap year question, "Shall the giris propose?" is again up for discus-

яlott. Those who indvocate the right of femining initiative say:

There is no good reason why man should have the exclusive privilege of taking the first step. It is simply a MATTER OF CUSTOM. And the custom is a relic of the days when women dld not amount to much and were

On the other hand, say the opponents

To make woman the prime mover in marriage proposals is to destroy the true conception of the family. Man is Fond du Lac Reporter: The immed the HEAD OF THE FAMILY, say diate popularity of the gasoline motor these conservatives. He SUPPORTS car which the North-Western road the family. Therefore it is his pecultried to establish between Fond du far province to make the first advance And the others retort:

of family. And, if it were true, it does handling local traffic on the railroads, not follow that woman is less interest-It is not impossible that in the not ed in the family and the home. The woman takes home and family the more seriously. To MAN marriage is an EPISODE: to the WOMAN it is EVERYTHING.

And there you are. However, as a matter of fact-

Women usually DO propose, They may do it as Priscilla in "The Courtship of Miles Signdish" did It. They may say, "Why don't you speak for yourself. John?"

Or as Patti did. When the lover of the great prima donna said to her, "All Paris says wo are engaged," she replied: "Well, why not? I am sure I should be happy." In most cases, while the girl may not nctually propose in WORDS she pro-

poses in ACTIONS. And actions speak

louder than words. Few young men will care to propose real enconfrigement, some assurance of the acceptance of their sult. And the bright girl knows very well how

to give the tacit assurance IN AD-VANCE of the formal engagement. Let no one worry about the lack of woman's opportunity or her ability to

The girl knows how to propose. She does it by making the man propose. And she does it without surrendering

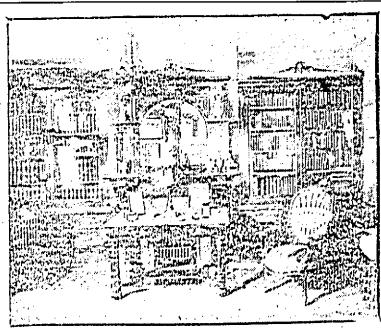


GEORGE R. WILTSE The New York Nationals have a remarkable pitcher in George Wiltse.

second-rate His performance on July 4 came near men in Europe whose plays are per-formed here with success are too often exalted above Americans of far greater ability and force. The ten-dency has lone home to decourse. dency has long been to deprecate native talent in music, in the drama, this memorable game, was one man, this memorable gamt, was one man, whom, it is claimed, was fairly struck played out and Deneen or Yates will in the other aris, and prefer the form whom, it is claimed, was fairly struck be chosen as the republican candidate elga Just because it is foreign. But dld not acore.

> He Proved His Courage, A young lady of our town told her

sweetheart she wouldn't marry him until he had done something brave. He started to court the girl next door, and she sent word the second night



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reliable, takes hills quicker

and is always efficient.



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Let us show you the new Model 'D'' two-cylinder shuft drive Jackson with sliding gear transmission, 3 speeds, forward and roverse. We know it's just a little ahead of anything you have

gers, on high gears the will do anything within reason. Two cylinders, 24 h. p. lengine under bood, shall drive, sliding gear, selective type transmission, fly wheel and transmission aluminum encased. No dirt or grease, 106 inch wheel base. 32x31/2 inch wheels, elegantly finished in Jackson red with black upholstering. A car with style. Price, fully equipped, \$1500. Do not fail to ask for a demonstration before buying. You will look no further,

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please. Give us a trial.

# ever met.—Senola Enterprise-Gazette. Read the Gazette Want Ads.

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Prior to moving, in offering my jewelry stock at the various discounts, I wish to say that the public has this assurance:

That my stock is new, clean, and well kept up, that the original prices are plainly marked, and that all discounts are bona-fide.

I wish to emphasize the fact that there is not a ficticious price put on the goods and that my goods' are what you would term 'standard'' of values.

When the goods that I have in stock are sold, I will not replace them, until after moving.

Reducing my stock in this manner saves me dollars in packing and hand-. ling the goods, and I make: the discount in prices so as to give you the benefit.

Come in and look over the stock and select the pieces you want for birth. day presents, wedding presents, gifts and Christmas presents. It is an opportunity to save a considerable sum.

**JEWELER** 

### **5c SUNDAES**

This is as much as you really ought to pay and is: all we ask. We can serve a good Sundae of nuts, fruits and purest ice cream in exquisite combinations of fla-

Try is the next time, you

JANESVILLE-

#### **Protect Your** Horses and Cattle From Flies

With Karbo. Carbo is a limid compound, that when mixed with water and aprayed or sprinkled on horses, cattle, etc. will protect them from files and all other insects. One application in the morning is enough for all day. We invite you to drive around and let us apray your horse so as to demonstrate

**HELMS SEED STORE** 

Man Must Think to Live. The decay of any real power thinking is an adequate explanation of a deal of the early mortality of prosperous middle life. The business man of 40 is often content to live in the mere practice, as a matter of habit. of what he has acquired. He eats and drinks too much, and the higher brain centers waste for want of exercise. He dies from stupidity; there is nothing left, to keep him alive,—

London Lancot. The Philosopher of Folly. "There's one thing about religion that seems inconsistent to me," observes the Philosopher of Folly—"and that's this: You've got to believe in heaven if you want to get there, ,but you can go to the other place with-out believing in it at all,"

Useful Tears. Tears have their use, apart from the crying aspect. The eye requires to be kept clear and clean, and tears per form this duty. A striking example of this is shown when the eye is hurt. It at once commences to water, and often this natural method of cleansing re-Heres the pain and removes the cause of the discomfort.

To Clean Plaster of Paris, To clean plaster of paris ornaments aver the entire surface with a thick layer of starch. Let it dry thoroughly. and when it is brushed off the dirt vill come with it. .

Diplomatic Qualifications. "Th' man who can dish out compli-ments ter his wife after 14 wears o' married life deserves a place in th' diplormatic service."

Itend the want ads.

### **Good Dentistry**

If you see any of my Dental work in my , patients' mouths,

"You will see good work,

This is my eight year of practice in Janeaville, and my business has grown until I am satisfied that I have the largest practice in the city.

My patients stick to me,

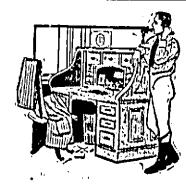
their friends.

able and all right.

If not, maybe I could help you out. I know I can save you one-half your annual Dental bill, and if the work isn't as good as any you ever have men when the explosion occured. He Jud, I will eat my hat.

#### DR. F. T. RICHARDS

Office over Hall & Sayles' jewelry etore. West Milwaukee St.



#### RING US UP

if in need of quick pressing or clean-ing. We do prompt work to your sat-isfaction. Give us your cleaning pressing and dyeing. Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay,

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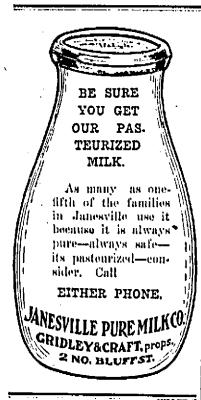
First National Bank JANESVILLE, WIS.

52 years' record of safe

banking.

This bank gives careful attention to all checking and commercial accounts and extends liberal accomodations to its customers.

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The Business Woman. The woman in business is now an

accepted fact, and the stubbern prejudies which she had to encounter in the early stages of her upliff fight has almost entirely disappeared. Blie is now recognized as an essential factor In the great machinery of commerce, -Modern Business,

For Lack of a Better Reason. It's likely that many a fellow who is scarcely able to take care of himself marries a girl on the throry that she will be able to help him do so,-Toneka Journal.

Wheat Fields Follow Civilization,

From the Atlantic coast the progress of grain production has advanced westward with settlement, until it now has reached the banks of the North Baskatchewan river and the footbills of the Rocky mountains. In the days of our fathers, the Riches lion valley was the great wheat field, It bore 40 crops in succession,

Danger Ever Present. Without danger, danger cannot be surmounted .- Publius Syrus.

Buy it in Janesville.

#### SLACK MINE HAD AN **EXPLOSION TUESDAY**

Two Men Injured by Explosion Mine in Which Local Men are interested.

Planning For a Good Time at Yost's Park on Aug. 29, Members of Janeaville Ludge An explosion took place at the Slack mines 14mile Northeast of 190, Mystle Workers of the World, and the Beloft lodge are planning a Millin Tuesday afternoon about 4 o'clock, in which Iwo men-were seriblg basket picnic at Yost's park on Saturday afternon, August 29, Lodgo ously injured. Tom Wilkinson the foreman, and Grant Holland had loadmembers from Milton Junction, Emerald Grove, Clinton, Sharon, and the They'are satisfied and bring me ed two drill holes and were priming the third when the cap exploded tearother neighboring towns are also expected to be present with their lunch-hampers. There will be a ball Decause my work has proven during away two fingers and a portion of Wilkinson's left hand. Also a gamo between teams representing the ble and all right.

1s your Dontal work proving all injured and cut on one leg and will lodges of the two sister cities and numerous other athletic contests and of laid up for several months. Sixteen fulliers were at work in the same breast of the fullie where the explosion took place, but fortunately all the others escaped injury. Clay Ludium, was within two feet of the injured

received a blow on the arm from a

Merchants Will be Given at Four Different Street Corners.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

out crop this year is one of the heavi-

est ever had in this region, weighing

en pounds to the bag. Only a little

hay is coming into the market at pres

ent as the farmers are very busy and

there is no place to keep it, everybody

uving nearly as much as they need,

No Local Eagles at Scattle: Judg-

ng from present indications, Janes

C. Nichols, president of the local Aerie and one of the state officers expected

to attend and \$250 was appropriated

ent he has found it impossible to do

for the purpose, but ut the last mom-

out a section of Washington street as large as the Heyes block. By

way of contrast, all the landscape is

dry as a bone at the present writing and has been so for several weeks.

CURRENT ITEMS.

All those wishing to attend the

Carryalla will be provided.

The Young People's Society of Con-

evening, Aug. 11, on City Belle. Boat

will leave 4th Ave. bridge at 7:30, Gentlemen, 25c; ladies, 15c. Refresh-

ments on board,

I have several improved and unim-

A Neat Four-Color Folder Gotten Up

By the Janesville Machine Co. Another piece of fine printed mat-

ment of the Gazette. It is in the form of a 20-thousand run of four-page cir-

culars done in four colors on enameled

scries Janesville Corn Planters manufactured by the Janesville Machine company. They are for distribution at

the various county fairs and will not

only advertise the farming implement,

out the city of Janesville and its large

The high grade workmanship dis-played by this job is evidence of the

completeness and up-to-date equipment

Although your hand we cannot clasp

Yet let this little token tell that we

The Average Woman.

The average woman considers it a

compliment if she is told she resem-

oles un actress.—Atchison Glube,

Want ads, bring results.

AGNES BERRIE.

your face we cannot see,

remember thee,

of this department of the Gazette,

manufacturing plant as well,

Minneapolis, Minn.

zette of Wednesday, July 8th.

from one hundred to one hundred an

ing their oats, rye and barley.

Among the local stockholders in the

flying rock, but nothing serious.

#### 7TH ANNUAL OUTING SET FOR THURSDAY

JOINT PICNIC OF

MYSTIC WORKERS

Beloit and Janesville Lodges Are

Woodmen to Hold Picnic at Charley Bluff—Fred Hogan Has Narrow Escape, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

Slack mine are: James Harris, president of the company, F. H. Milton Junction, Aug. 7.—The seventh annual outing and picule of the Milton Junction and Albion camps of Modern Woodmen will be held at Charley Hluff, Lake Koshkonong, next Baack, vice president, Adam Holt. William Ruger, William Sherer, Fred Clemons, Churles Myhr, Frank Filleld, H. S. Griffin, James Fiffeld and John Thursday, Aug. 13. Musle will be furnished by the Albion M. W. A. band. Picked baseball teams from each camp, will start the program at 10:00 IMPERIAL BAND CONCERT ON EAST SIDE TONIGHT Musical Program Under Auspices of o'clock, and a tug of war and plenic Merchants Will be Given at Four dinner will follow. At 1 p. m. the Different Street Corners.

Communicing at eight o'clock this onteen men, in their new uniforms will events, the Imperial band will give a give an exhibition drill, following this concert under the auspices of a num-will come a ball game, between the her of East side merchants. The pro- Crescents and Fort Atkinson Engles, gram will consist of ten ploces and after this will be beat-racing, blue two each will be played on the follow-rock shooting, catching the greased ing corners: Court and Main, High plg, etc., and concluding with a dance and Milwaukee, Milwaukee and Main, in the evening at Woodmen half at First and Main.

Still Alarm: The fire department est in the burber-shop in Milton Junevas called out last evening at 5:55 to tion to James Loye. The firm is now put out a grass fire near the gas Cullen & Love, works. The east side company under Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Shadel welcom-

battation Chief Murphy, quickly subdued the blaze before it had done my damage.

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go are guests of her aunt, Mrs. Robt. Miss Mac Simmons has returned Heavy Oat Crop: Farmers in this vicinity are most of them busy thrash-

Art for three weeks,

ville wilt not be represented at the national convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, which is to be held in Souttle from August 11 to 15. J.

Bert Button the last of the week. Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Loofbere are spending a few days this week at and also promise big \$1.00 bargains, their cottage at Picnic's Point, Lake so that the day will offer every person

so. The situation is such that he, onby is qualified as a delegate and no family.

S. C. Fish of Chicago and Ed Lalit.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Prof. H. C. Buell is home from Wes Band, Wis., for over Sunday, Mr. Buell has been conducting the Wash-Buell has been conducting the Wash-nigton county teachers institute at that The fact that all of the best merolace. - Roy Pierson has returned from a

Chicago trip. Henry Carpenter went to Chicago

Wush goods sale tought from 7 to 10 o'clock, T. P. Burns, Use Crystal Lake Ice. It's pure, this morning. He will come up Sun-day in his Ford roadstor. Don't miss our wash goods sale to lght, T. P. Burns, WANTED 4 copies of Daily Ga-Fred L. Wilbur was in Chicago yes-

terday on business. water Charles Courad was a spectator at day. Sale of silk watsts at \$1,98 and the ball game at Milton Junetion Yostorday.

Rugular meeting of the W. R. C. Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.
After supper sale of wash goods to-night, from 7 to 10 o'clock only. Your choice of all our mercerized glaghams in checks. the Windy City on business, has re Mrs. Thomas Rossebo of Edgerton In checks, fancy stripes and plaids; regular 30c value, for tonight at 17c yard. T. P. Burns,

who came here for an operation at the Mercy Hospital, has so far recovered as to be able to return home. Chas, E. Snyder and family are camping at Lake Delavan.

plenic for the fresh air children at the Cory farm, will meet at the Holm's Seed store, Monday at 9 n, m. G. D. Cannon will spend Sunday at Madbon

gregational church will give a moon-light excursion up the river Tuesday Edward Hyzer has gone to Mercer, Wis. to spend his vacation. Rev. Judson Kempton of Muscatine,

proved farms in Minnesota and North tor of the local Baptist church at the Dakota that I desire to exchange for time of his death. good city property or merchandise stocks. Prefer to deal with owner, Write J. A. Nelson, 104 Phoenix Hidg., Attorney Cornellus Buckley of Beloft, was here this morning on legal

Rev. W. A. Goebel returned this morning from Chicago. Miss Frances Casten will spend Sun-

day at Madison. E. C. Jones of Milton Junction is in ter has just come from the job depart- the city today Herbert Phillips is here from Chica-

Edward Bingham of Koshkenoug stock. The folder illustrates and de was in the city last night.

PERJURY TRIAL ADJOURNED UNTIL SEPTEMBER EIGHTH

Trial of Charles Mills of Belolt Ad-Journed this Morning by Consent.

This morning in the municipal court the trial of Charles Mills of Beloit was adjourned until September 8th in Loving Memory
of a heloved brother, Peter Lonnox, who died one year ago today, August tion in Beloft.
A number of similar cases arose out of the prohibition fight in Beloft at the last city election. by agreement between the attorneys Mills is accused of having sworn false

The remains of John Conners, who died in Hammond, Ind., will arrive here this evening. They will be ac-companied by a brother of the de-

The funeral will take place on Monday morning from St. Patricks church at nine o'clock and the interment will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery,

Read the want ads.

#### POLICE ARE AFTER MONTEREY ROUGHS

Seventeen Names Secured Last Night and Complaint will be

Made. Last evening a crowd of youths gathered in front of Rocaling's store at Monterey, became too nolsy and start ed a general rough house among themselves. The police were called and later two of the crowd were picked up. The names of seventeen boys were secured and while no warrants have been asked for as yet, some will be unless the young men reform,

Louis Kemerrer this morning tool the pledge and sentence was suspended during good behavior. Frank Pigott of Rockford was fined \$1 and costs being unable to pay was sent down for four days.

Last evening the attention of passersby on the Court street bridge was atracted to a woman, who ran out of the Riverside hotel. She was crying bitterly and after going a short distanco stopped and leaned against the railing. A local bartender escorter the woman to the office of Dr. Woods, where she was found to be in an extremely nervous condition.

Last evening Officer John Brown and Sam Brown, were called to the Murphy home on Pleasant street. Miss Murphy, who had at one time insane, had been acting strangely add tion relatives believe her mind to be still unbalanced. She has been living at the home of her brother Richard Murphy for some time past, She wil probably be examined and ngula committed to an institution,

#### MERCHANTS PLAN A DOLLAR BARGAIN DAY

Novel Plan Adopted for Stimulating Business During the Heated Season.

Merchants of Janesville have bl upon a very novel like for athinhating business during the hot mouth of August. They have decided to get togother and each one offer some re markable bargain, or bargains for the one day each week. These pargains home from Chicago, where she has viz \$1.00 and each merchant has been attending the Prang School of psomised to set forth or the one day Art for three weeks.

Pinley Williams and family of store. It comes to us from those Janesville were gnests at the L. A. who are posted that the failure or Richardson home Sunday,
Mrs. Wesley Winch spent a few bargains offered and therefore each days last week at the home of her merchant will do his best to outrival daughter, Mrs. A. Rye of Johnstown, his competitor. A certain day is to Gustave Seeger is transacting busi-be set aside for the bargain day. It hess in Milwaukee this week.

Fred Gurthwalt is spending his va-cation in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Condon of Mil-waukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. and furnishers, the feed store men have entered into the spirit of the day

Koshkonong.

Mrs. Fred Garthwait and children are spending the week with her pare than is ordinarily expected. The family. not known, but the plan is boing car-ried on vigorously and it is promised This in an Annivensary: This is the anniversary of a visitation which cost the city of Janesville several thousands of deliars. Two years ago, today, occurred the big rainstorm, which lasted five hours and washed on the several which lasted five hours and washed on the section of Whitewater were over-Sunday in the history of Rock County will the home of U. K. Butts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cole have returned is offered. The people are to be given their visit at Wonewoc. real big bargains each one aggregating: \$1.00 and the morehants have stated that no item is to be offered but what is a real big bargain. This is very creditable of the merchants, and

it shows a live energetic tendency to chants have gone into the plan with a wholesome willingness to boost business for Janesville in itself is a worthy net, and nothing but success

can be the outcome if the merchants offer what they claim they will. Now it is up to the people to decide, watch for further announcements Mon-

# Contractor Pinley, who has been in DECKER FIRE LOSS

ing the Loss-Tobacco Bought by Mayor.

Madison.

Harold Myers is here from Madison er proporty which was burned a week spend Sunday. He leaves in two ago yesterday, the entire less will to weeks for Cleveland, Ohio, where he tal \$31,500. To offset this less there is the first of September, will take up the study of medicine.

Worth of insurance adjusters on the Decks tary, Mrs. M. J. Fisher. The society voted to hold the annual meeting hereafter on the first of October instead of the first of September.

The people of Evansville and vicinisms. is in the neighborhood of \$18,100. The people of Evansville and vicini-worth of insurance on the entire hurn-ty will have the opportunity of hearproperty including the tobacco,

men are still figuring on the loss, Of the tobacco that was burned five hundred and fifty cases belonged to the talnments in its line ever give here. Society of Equity and the rest of it, James West of Elgin, Ill., but forabout fifty cases, belonged to Mr. James West of Eigin, Ili., but for-merly a ploneer resident of Evansville Decker. The loss on the tebacco was in hore and receiving many house about thirty thousand dollars and of greetings from old friends, this about half was covered by insurance. The value of the buildings, the ler came down from Madison last burn and the home were about four thousand five hundred dollars with thout two thousand five hundred dollars in insurance on thom. The fur-do, that Mrs. Harry Loomis who went alture and hay were insured for six there some time ago hoping the

The tobacco that was left unharmed by the fire has been bought by S. D. Heddles and is being loaded into cases loose and taken to his warehouse. In Spring Brook where it will be dried and stemmed and probably sold for low grades. It is expected that there may e about ten thousand pounds that may be used.

#### SOUTHWEST LIMA

Southwest Lima, Aug. 6.—Mr. Chat-iold of Milton Junction is busy thresh-

ing in this vicinity.

Miss Rosa Schoolkopf is attending summer school in Ft. Atkinson.

Wm. Frank and Mr. Schoolkopf were in Whitawater, Wednesday.

Mrs. Haight of Johnstown was a great a control of the school o

caller at Amtel Frank's, Tuesday, Mr. Ruch, Sr., sprained his ankle by falling off of a load of grain Mon-

Colie Griffin of Ft. Atkinson and Miss Carolino Schoolkopf attended he T. A. & B. picule at Edgerton, Wednesday. D. Cummings of Whitewater has been spending several days in this

Buy it in Janesville.

Mrs. John Lloyd will entertain few friends over Bunday at a house party at her cottage at Delavan lake. Her guests will be the Messinnes C. Spencer, Selmar, Moses, Lloyd, Rus-sell, Dunlop, Morris, Sherman, Town-send, Pickering and Huntress, and Miss May Huntress.

The Misses Katherine Earle and Bertha Oleson left this morning for Brodhead where they will join camping party on a two weeks' outing

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lowis are to de part tomorrow for Lauderdale Lake where they will spend the next fort morrow. night.

Mrs, David Holmes was a visitor in Chicago yesterday,

Mrs., J. B. Dearborn of Chicago is the guest of local relatives,

The Misses Mae and Josephine

Trent-were vistors at Lake Koshkon-

ng yesterday. Mrs. and Mrs. John Thorno spend the coming week with Beloit rolatives,

Mrs. Benjamin Cary was hostess yesterday to a company of fifteen Whitewater ladies,

Mrs. Peters of DeKalb is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Garvin,

Mrs. J. Clancey returned to Chicago yesterday. She has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. G. C. Olin. Mrs. Jones and son of Los Angeles,

lal., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Spellman are enloying a visit from their daughter, Mrs. Walter King and her daughter,

Margaret, of Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Curtle Carpenter of Chicago are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter, 19 Milton avenue. Miss Ada Sator of Madison is visit

ing with Miss Margaret Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. James W. Waddell have returned from a two weeks' sojourn in St. Louis,

Miss Frances Schlagel, is spending a few days in Ft. Atkinson.

Miss Marjorie Wilder of Publo. Colq., line returned to the home of Miss Susan Joffris, for a few days

Misses Genevieve Ryan and Katherine Crall have returned from a six weeks work at the summer school in Whitewater,

Mrs. J. B. Humphrey, Mrs. T. W. Goldin and Miss Rath Humphrey have gone to Dolavan Lake where they will spend a few days, W. G. Wheeler has been Madison the

past few days on legal business.

### PRETTY WEDDING ON THURSDAY MORNING

Mrs. Katherine Hall and Mr. A. Legge Married at Honie of Bride's Sister,

Evansville, Aug. 7-Mr. Alexander Legge of Chicago and Mrs. Katherine M. Hall of Parker's Landing, Penn. were married in this city yesterday morning at seven o'clock. The wedding took place at the home of Mr. Legge's sister, Mrs. Isaac Sharman and was a pleasant home affair, only hear relatives boing present. Rev. T. W. North performed the coremony which was followed by a wedding utely on the eight-thirty train for Chi-

The Ladies' Missionary Society of WILL TOTAL \$35,000 the Congregational church held their annual meating vesterday and elected annual meeting yesterday and elected the following officers for the ensuing Insurance Adjusters Are Still Figur. President, Mrs. Allen Baker; ing the Loss—Tobacco Bought vice president, Mrs. Ellen Backenstoe; treasurer of home missions, Mrs. M. V. Pratt; treasurer of foreign mis-From the figuring done so far by sions, Mrs. Nelson Winston; secretory, Mrs. M. J. Fisher. The society

ing the National Opera Company at bulldings, furniture and hay. The ft- Magee's opera house on the evening lown, will preach at the Baptist church and report of the adjusters has not for Wednesday, August 12. To say of Arthur C. Kempton, who was passing a still figuring on the loss. rection of Chas. Huntington means that it will be one of the finest enteris here and receiving many hearty

> The Misses Kate and Vern Mutchevening and are the guests of Miss Jodo Crow. Word comes from Boulder, Colora-

change of climate would benefit her health is not so well. Mrs. Morrison of Kansas is visiting relatives and many old-time friends in this city. She will be better remen

bered here as Miss Louise Campbell

formerly of this place,
Joyce Pasley of Oregon is the guest of Veda Noyes for a week,
Miss Muble Terry of Brodhead is the

guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. E. Durner, Miss Mable Cornellus and the Miss-es Olive and Mary Harrington arrived from Helolt today to remain over Sunday at the home of Miss Grace

Mrs. L. B. Roby of West Salem, Wis., is the guest of her brother-in-law, George Roby. Miss Cora Morgan has been visiting friends in Madison for a short

Mrs. Frank Dervey of Spring Green, recontly visited her son, Geo. F. Dow-

The local base ball team defeated the Madison Independents here to-day by a score of 3 to 1. Ervin Winters is improving from

his recent illness. Mrs. B. A. Meyers and children, are home from a visit to relatives in Oregon.

Mrs. A. E. Saunders who has been visiting her son, Warren Saunders or several days returned to her home last evening, Mr. Saunders also en tertuined his niece, Miss Bernice Christophor, of Albany, the first part

of the week,
Mrs. Charley St. John is home
from Pt. Atkinson, where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Oliver

Glenson. Mrs. William Crocker of Helleville, is visiting her brother, Isaac Sharmans.

A number of pleasant parties have beeen given for Miss Beth Ingalls. Miss Jessie Kingdon entertained in her honor the first of the week, Miss Clara Hoskins gave a birthday party for her yesterday, and Miss ida Ross will be hostess to a number of friends this afternoon. Miss ingulls will re-

turn to her home in Whitewater to-morrow. All 文字司籍 [1] Cun, Cupoland spent Thursday in Cha, Ci Janesville,

V. A. Axtell came down from the lake this morning to attend to business

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dixon returned yesterday from Luke Kellonsa, where they visited for a few days as the they visited for a few days as the mests of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Ellis, who have been spending a three vacation at that popular resort.

Mrs. Allle Clark is here from Beloit for a short visit to friends. Mrs. H. O. Meyers visited relatives in Veronn the forepart of the week.

Mrs. Ed. Cary went to Janesville yesterday for a visit with relatives. Miss Lula Winters came down from

Brooklyn to spend the evening with Evansville relatives. Mrs. Kittle Snashall and daughter Hillyn, are visiting relatives and in Brodhend, Janesville and

Edgerton, for a couple of weeks, Mrs. Stella Conradson and daughter Durinda of Madison, are visiting local

J. E. Rellly went to Beloft this morn ing for a short visit with his daughter. Mrs. Clarence Bullard of Madison, s a guest of relatives in this city, A. C. Gray and family, are at their lakeside cottage and will remain two

or three weeks.

Mrs. Dowey of Janesville, visited in Evensville Thursday. Charley Davis came home last even ing to remain over Sunday with his

CENTER

family.

Center, Aug. 8.—Threshing seems to be crowding the farmers these days. Only three machines in the nelchborhood John Fisher suffered a slight sun-

stroke inst Monday while stacking grain. He is still confined to the bed. Mrs. Carrie Austin Ivey and daugh-er, Miss Olive of Portland, Oregon, visited in Center a part of the week, Mrs. Nettle Shaw, and daughters, Ethyl and Marie, of Greenwood, Ill., are making a brief visit to her sisters in this vicinity.

Some from here attended the T. A. & B. plenic at Edgerton, Wednesday. Mrs. Mao Fuller entertained a party of ladies Thursday in honor of Mrs. Claude Smith of Lexington, Neb., who is visiting here. She expects to re-turn to her home Monday.

Mrs. Frank Davies is entertaining her sister-in-law and children of itacine for a short time. The many Center friends of the late F. W. Owen extend their heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved wife and

son in their sudden affliction. W. H. Crow of Janesville was a business visitor at his farm Wednes

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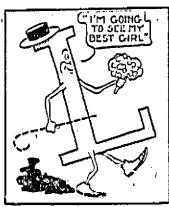
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A light mist began to blow in his : face as he paced back and forth along the short block in which the Cables lived. He was working his imagination up to a state bordering on fronzy. In his fancy he could hear Graydon cursing him in the presence of his necusers. At the end of the street he could bee the break in the sea wall where Cable and libs wife had met, and he could not help wishing that Droom had not pulled her from the water. Then he found bluself wondering if they had told Jane the story of her origin. The hope that she was still undeceived thashed through him; it would give blin a chance for sweet revenue.

He confessed to himself that he was reckless. The transactions of the past fow days had left him at the edge of the abyss. He recognized lik peril, but could not see beyond his own im-

"I believe I'll do it," he was muttering to himself as he paused across the street from their door, "Graydon" ought to hear both sides of the story."

He crossed the street with hesitating steps. His thin coat collar was buttoued close about his neck; his gloveless hands were wet and cold from the mist," As he stopped at the foot of the stone steps a man came hurrying along, glancing at the house numbers as he approached.

"Do you know whether this is David Cable's house?" he asked. Conserver saw that he was a young

man and an eager one. "I think it is."

The other bounded up the steps and rang the bell. When the servant opened the door Bansemer heard the new arrival ask for Cable, adding that he was from one of the newspapers and that he must see him at once. Bansemer stood stark and dumb at

the foot of the steps. The whole situation had rushed upon him like an avalanche. Harbert had illed his charges, and the linsty visit of the reporter proved that David Cable was an instrument in them. The blood surged to his head. He staggered under the shock of increased rage.

"Graydon is against mot They've won him over! Open the door! I want my son?" He shouted the demand in the face of the startled servant as he pushed rudely past him. You stay here, young fellow, and

you'll hear a story that will fill a whole paper. I am James Bansemer. Where in Cuble? 'You?' to the servant.

"Sh?" cried the frightened servant, recognizing him. "Mrs. Cable is rest-

"What are you doing here?" Bansomer demanded of the reporter, exertthe effort to calm bluself.

"Calde has been elected president of the"- began the young man just us Cable himself started down the stair-

"Cable, where is my son?" demanded Bansemer loudly, starting toward

at the unexpected figure below.

"What's the matter, dail?" he cried. "What has Imppered?"

"Ah! You think something could have happened, ch? You shan't be taken in by them, Come down here,

"Father, are you crozy?" gosped, Graydon, rushing down the stairs,

"Got him away from here, Graydon, for God's sake," exclaimed Cablo. "Take him away! He's your father, but if he stays in this house a minute Jonger PH kill blinf"

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The man from the newspaper shrowd enough to withdraw lute a less exposed spot. He saw a great "beat" in prospect.

Graydon stopped as if stunned by a blow. Bobby Righy came running to home tonight, father. I'm not sure the head of the stairs, followed by that I can. My place is here-with Jane and another young woman. James her," Bansemer could not have been expected to know it, but Rigby and Miss turned and rushed out into the street, Clerg had come to tell these friends tears of rage and disappointment in that they were to be married in Decem- like eyes. He had not expected the

Here, you reporter, ask Mr. Cable to not come home, explain the mystery of that affair on the lake front. Oh, I know all about It! You've started in to ruln me, but I'll be in on it myself. We'll have a general eleming up." "Father! What are you talking

about?" cried Graydon, aghast, "They haven't told you about the lako front, ch? I should think not.

See him eringe!" Cable had indeed fallen back against the wall, halfway up the steps, white and trembling. His eyes were raised, and he was the first to see Mrs. Cable

ga she came from her room. "Go back," he whispered hoarsely to her. She reached the banister and leaned over, her eyes filling with ter-

ror after a swift glance at Jane. "Take Jane away," she murmured,

realizing that the blow was to fall, "I'll stop his infernal tongue!" shouted Cable, leaping down the steps, his eyes bluzing. James Bansemer laughed na he braced bluself for the shock, They did not come together, for Graydon threw his big frame in the path of the assallant. For an instant there was a frightful uproar. Rigby and the servant rushed to the young man's assistance. The women were screaming with terror, the men were shouting, and there was a violent struggle which played havee in the hallway.

"Call the policel" shouted Righy, "You infernal traitor!" bissed James Hansemer. "You claim to be Graydon's friend, and yet you are the one who has led the plot to ruln me."

"What does it all meany" cried Graydon, holding the shaking Cable tightly.

There was a moment of intense sillence, except for the heavy breathing of the men. Graydon was starting wide eyed at his father. He saw the Wheeling 25 wide eyed at his father. He saw the eruel, surdente sintle spreud ever his faço and shuddered.

the clutches of these people. I've waited to see if that scheming woman up there would tell you of her own accord. She hasn't told you, so I will, as follows in run, hits and errors: You cannot marry that girl, for your ing all his erafty resourcefulness in | haughty Jane Cable was picked up on a doorstep, cast off by the woman who lyn, 3, 6, 2.
hora has!"

AMERICAN LEAGUE,

The crush had come. The heartless neetter stood like a tragle player in stricken girl who, after the first thrill the steps. He had not removed his hat of Indignation and horror, had shrould and was indeed an ominous figure, back into her mother's arms, bowlider-

"June, June," Mrs. Cable was murmuring, "I might have saved you all
this, but I couldn't—oh, I couldn't pay
the price."

GENTIAL LICACUE.

At Grand Rapids—Grand Rapids, 6, 9,
4; Wheeling, 6, 10, 2.

At Fort Wayne—Fort Wayne, 6, 8, 2;
the price." court, Mr. Itighy,"

the price," "You scake," grouned Cable, weak and hourse with rage. "Jame, he has Zancsylle, 2, 4, 3.
THIRD I LEAGUE. Hed! There is not a word of truth in

what he cays. I swear it to you," "Ho, ho, By heaven, she hasn't told you, after all?" cried Hansemer. "You still think she is yours!"

"Father?" excluimed Graydon, standing straight before the other. David Cable had dropped limply into a chair, his hand to his heart, "I won't stand by and hear you any longer. Take back what you've said about her or I'll forget that you are my father

"Graydon!" exclutined Bansemer, failing back, his expression changing like a thish. The smile of triumph left his face, and his in twitched. "You forget I-I am doing this for your sake. My God, boy, you don't undorstand. Don't turn from me to

them. They have"---"That's enough, father! Don't may



The girl sank limp and helpless in Graydon's arms.

See! Look what you've done! Oh, Jane!" he caught sight of the girl on the landing and rushed up

"Hi it true, Graydon; is it truo?" sho walled, benting her hands upon his

"No, it can't be true! He's gone

trad, degrest." "Is it true, mother? Tell me, tell Frances Cable's white lips moved

stilly, but no sound come forth. Her eyes spoke the truth, however. The girl sank limp and helpless in Graydon's arms and knew no more. At the foot of the steps Highy was pointing his trembling fingers at James Ban-

"You'll pay for this tomorrow!" he was saying, "Your day has come! You cutthroat! You blackmailer!" "Graydon!" called the father. "Come,

lot us go home. Come, boy!" "Not now-not now," coswered the son hoursely. "PH-1"1 try to come

Without a word James Bansemor gall. Until the break of day he sat in "Kill me, ch? Not if you can't do a his chill room waiting for the rasp of better job than you did the other night; his son's night key, but Graydon did



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CENTRAL LEAGUE. WISTERN LEAGUE. Priof, sardonic smile spread over his age and shuddered.

"I've simply come to take you out of lancels of these people. I've the clutches of these people. I've backer the common of the sense of the se

The ball games on Friday resulted NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Brooklyn-Cincinnati, 5, 8, 6; Brook-

At Chicago-Calcago, 7, 6, 1; Boston, 0, Cleveland-Weahington, 2, 7, 2;

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CENTRAL LEAGUE.

At Dayton-Dayton, 4, 9, 0; Terre Haute,

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At Clinton—Rock Island, 2, 3, 0; Clinton, 0, 3, 2; second game, Rock Island, 1, 5, 2; Clinton, 0, 5, 1,
At Bloomington—Bloomington, 4, 11, 2; Peorle, 3, 14, 1,
At Cedar Rapids—Cedar Rapids, 15, 18, 3; Dubuque, 6, 13, 3,
WESTERN LISAGUE.

At Denver-Denver, 8, 9, 3; Pueblo, 2, At Slope City-Sloux City, 5, 9, 0; Lincoln, 0, 4, 3, At Omaha--Omaha, 0, 12, 3; Des Molnes

Hard to Please All.

"If a man doesn't 'tend strictly to his own affairs," said Uncle Elien, "he gits found fault wif foh buttin' in; and, if he does, go gits criticised fohboin' ousoclable!"



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Petition Says Many Creditors Are Seeking to Enforce Unjust

Glaims-Loans from Mother Not Disputed.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 8,-A voluntary potition in bankruptcy was filed after eight o'clock Friday night in the United States court by Attorney Morschauser of New York, representing Harry K. Thaw, who is now confined in the Duchess county (N. Y.) Jall.

In the petition Thaw states that his nasets are \$128,012,38 and his Habilities \$453,140,43.

Roger O'Mara, a well-known Pittsthe Thaw family, was appointed as re-000, and John Newell and James W. Platt, two prominent husiness men of this city, became securities for Mr. O'Mara.

Done to Head Off Claims, be found in the petition asking for the puign. appointment of a recoiver in which it is alleged that the action is taken for the purpose of preventing his property being dissipated in litigation over claims, many of which are unjust. The figures in the bankruptcy petition show that this refers to the lawyers and dectors.

Loans amounting to \$191,500 from his mother, Mrs. William Thaw, are not disputed.

Some Disputed Claims. Among the disputed claims are the following: John B. Glenson, New York, \$80,000; Hartridge & Posbody, New York, \$60,000; J. J. Graham, Newburg, N. Y., \$2,954; Dr. Hammond, New York, \$1,000; Dr. Wagner, Blinghamton, N. Y., \$4,040; Dr. Jolliffe, New York, \$5,245; Dr. Jones, Morristown, N. J., \$6,000; Martin Littleton, New York, \$8,055; Dr. Hamilton, New York, \$12,000; Dr. Dana, New York,

Thaw Explains the Action. Poughkoepsle, N. Y., Aug. 8.-Harry K. Thaw, when interviewed in jail regarding the bankruptcy proceedings instituted in Pittsburg, said that he had already spent \$200,000 and that there are additional claims amounting to \$200,000 more. His assets, he said. Included \$20,000 cash. Continuing Thow sold:

"It is a business necessity due to the beavy expenses which I have been under during a period of over two years. Now I find additional bills and claims, many of them exaggerated. To pay these as they are presented would entall the result that I could not pay Boy Milks Neighbor's Cow and Bloody all and some just creditors would suffer. It is to prevent exactly such lujustico that the bankruptcy laws were created and I consider that by becoming bankrupt I insure justice to

BACK TO FIVE CENT FARES. Cleveland Company Likely to Charge

Old Rate Again.

Claveland, O. Aug. 8.-Five cent cash fare with three cent tickets the boy, the doctors say, will recover, shortly may be put into operation by the Municipal Traction company as BATTLESHIPS NEAR AUCKLAND, the result of a caucus Friday of the majority of the city council with Gale Blows itself Out and Fine Mayor Johnson. This policy is said Weather Provails. to be the result of a considerable deficit in the operation of the street car operated on a straight three-cent said to favor the new rate until "prepay" cars are in use, when it is anticlunted mactically all fares will be col-

Big Haul by St. Louis Burglars. Bt. Louis, Aug. 8.-Detectives Friday night discovered that the resi- St. Louis train, bound from Peorla dence of G. O. Gluseffe, located in to Springfield Friday afternoon, nar-the world that pledges do not stop Westminster place, one of the fash-rowly escaped death on a burning drunkenness. When a man takes a loughle residence district of this city, had been entered by thieves and thousands of dollars' worth of jewelry, Inces, silks and other valuables had been stoler. The Giuseite family has tive bumped over the ties until nearly been in New York for two weeks.

locted.

Old Portland Bank Liquidates. Portland, Me., Aug. 8,-The National Traders' bank, one of the oldest in the city, went into liquidation Friday. The reason given by the directors is that business in competition with larger banks and trust companies was not profitable. The bank was organtzed in 1832 and had a capital of \$200,000.

Head of Texas College Resigns. Austin, Tex., Aug. 8.—President R II. Harrington of the Agricultural college Friday resigned his office to the board of directors in session in Corpus Christi, The resignation was accepted and R. T. Tilmer, the present commissioner of agriculture, elected to fill the vacancy.

Train Hits Cow: Four Dead. Livingston, Tex., Aug. 8 .- Four persons were killed and four others were injured, two probably fatally, when an engine on the tramroad of the Livingston Lumber company struck a cow and plunged into a deep ravino near here Friday.

Patron of Public Man, The public man needs but one patron, namely, the lucky moment,-Bulwer. FR. AMERICAN DES TO

#### DEMOGRATS ASK \$500,000

BRYAN TALKS FINANCES WITH PETTIGREW AND HASKELL.

They Decide Most of the Campaign Fund Must Come from the Massos,

Fairview, Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 8 .-The wherewithul with which to conduct the Democratic campaign was LIABILITIES ARE \$453,140 the momentous question under discussion at Fairview Friday, It has been fully realized that a properly conducted campaign requires adequate funds to pay the legitimate expenses, and the question of who is to put up the money is one which has been the subject of more or less discussion ever since the nominations at Denver were mude.

While it is admitted that from a number of sources individual contributions of considerable size will be made, the decision has been reached that the bulk of the fund is to come from the masses. Not less than \$500, 000 is regarded as necessary to meet expenses of the campaign,

The matter was talked over at great length by Mr. Bryan with former Senburg detective, and personal friend of after R. F. Pettigrew of South Dakota, s member of the finance committee, ceiver. His bond was placed at \$200, and at night with Gov. C. N. Haskell, treasurer of the Democratic national committee. The decision was reached that the finance committee should meet in Chicago next Monday and at once enter upon the work of organiza-The most interesting information tion and of perfecting plans for raisgiven regarding the proceedings is to ing the necessary means for the cam-

Mr. Bryan contemplates still another change in his program. |The plan now is that following his speech at Topoka he will proceed direct to Mitchell, B. D., at which place he will "It is just what I wanted, and how deliver an address on August 29. The did you ever guess it? It is so thoughtfollowing day, which will be Sunday, ful of you, and I do apperciate it so will be spent in Sloux Falls, and from much." Then, as she sank into the there he will go to St. Paul, where he seat: "And such a comfortable seat! is scheduled to speak on the 31st. On | It is the most comfortable seat I ever September 2 Mr. Bryan will speak at the Nebraska state fair in Lincoln, Chicago, Aug. 8 .-- Norman E. Mack.

chairman of the Democratic national committee, was notified Friday night. that no reduced rallroad rates will be put into effect for the Bryan notification meeting at Lincoln, Neb., on August 12. The communication came from Eben McLeod, chairman of the Western Passenger association, and was in reply to a letter sent to that official by Mr. Mack earlier in the day and calling attention to the fact that reduced fares had been granted on the occasion of the Taft celebration in Cincinnati, whereas no concessions had been made for the Democratic gathering. Mr. McLood explained the action of the railroads by referring to the fact that no reduced rates had been put into effect for any events in Nebraska since the passage of the wo-cent fare law in that state. He also emphasized the fact that the reduced rates to Cincinnati were offered by the Central Passenger association,

MOTHER AND SON SHOT.

Battle Results,

Newton, Mass., Aug. 8 .- The alleged action of an Italian boy in milking a neighbor's cow started a battle Friday which culminated in the shooting of the boy and his mother. The victinus are Mrs. Deniinic Capeni and her son Frank, who is accused of milking Tony Ombrelo's cow. Ombrelo and his brother Pasquale are under \$10, 000 ball each on a charge of assault with intent to kill. Mrs. Caponi and

Weather Prevalls. Auckland, New Zealand, Aug. 8,-A system of Cleveland which, a few wireless telegraphic dispatch received months ago, was taken over by the at eight o'clock Saturday morning Muntcipal, a holding company, to be from the United States Atlantic fleet, says: "The gale blew itself out last busis. Officials of the Municipal are night and fine weather now prevails. The fleet will arrive at Auckland at about eight o'clock to-morrow (Sunday) morning."

> Close Call for Fifty Possengers. Springfield, Ill., Aug. 8 .- Fifty passongers on board a Chicago, Peoria & wooden bridge which spanned a high pledge voluntarily, he expects to keep embankment. The locomotive and the it. Every man expects to keep his baggage car ran 50 feet on the bridge when the ralls spread and the loconioacross then it turned over and stopped craving. The nervous system of the passenger coaches clear of the habitual drinker is discussed and he five. The baggage car caught fire and was consumed.

> solvent. The liabilities amount to over \$20,000. The face value of the asover \$20,000. The face value of the assects was over \$50,000, the actual assets was over \$50,000, the actual assets was over \$50,000, the actual assets was over \$50,000. sets, according to the examiner, being 2, is in pill form, for those who wish to be cared of the habit, and it should

Fatal Explosion of Dynamite. Brewton, Ala., Aug. 8 .- Silas Mnddox, was killed and his brother, Low-used the guarantee is the same. The is, fatally injured Friday by the experies of Orrine is \$1,00 per box, mailplosion of dynamite on a log train of ed in plain scaled wrapper upon rethe Cedar Creek Mill company. Sov. celpt of price. Write for free booklet and others on the train were seriously on "How to Cure Drunkenness" (matheral others on the traft were seriously

Accused of Killing His Father, Booneville, Aug. 8.—Robert Kinney, aged 19, was arrested Friday at his home three miles northeast of Jamestown, Mo., on the charge of having murdered lifs father, Coleman Kinney, on July 30.

Wiedem That Comes with Age, A puppy plays with every pup he meets, but an old dog has fow associntes,-Josh Billings,

### **VOTE FOR** WISCONSIN'S GRAND OLD MAN



For United States Senator

# At The Primary Election

Tuesday September 1º 1908

No man in Wisconsin began earlier to support the people's cause, or has been truer to La Follette and the reforms he has championed.than United-States Senator Isaac Stephenson. His help was indispensable. It was freely given.

Vote on Sept. 1º for "Uncle Ike"

Reads Like a Pairy Tate. An Atchison girl had always heard of the impeliteness of women in falling to thank men for giving up a seat in the street car, and decided that she would be an exception. A man gave,

her a seat Saturday night in a crowded car, affording her the opportunity for which she had been looking. thank you a thousand times," she said.

sat in! Oh, thank you again so much!" -Atchison Globa.

Death-Bed Statistics.

When a great man dies, no one is interested in learning who surrounded his deathbed, but the news is always sent out. People care no more to know, than to hear if he were laid out in the parlor or bodroom, or if he were attired in a shroud or his regular clothes. But an Atchison inquirer has measured his bed, and finds that without unseemly crowding it will necommodate 16. How, then, can 30 and 40 surround the deathleds of the great

men, as told in the telegraph?--Atch-

tson Globe.

doesn't look right."

"I wish," said the hard-hearted landlord, "that you would watch the tenants in No. 3310. Be sure that they

pay promptly in advance.". "Very: well," replied the clerk? "Have you heard anything to make you suspicious of them?" "No; but they haven't asked for any

repairs for nearly six weeks now. It

His Serious Interruptions, "I s'pose John is still takin' life easy," said the woman in the spring

wagon. "Yes," answered the woman who was carrying an armful of wood, "John has only two regrets in life. One is that he has to wake up to eat, an' the other is that he has to guit eatin' to

Clausified. "My husband,"

what a keen observer you are!"

| gleep."

"Oh! I-er-I-humbly apologize, "Never mind; I'm not angry. But

### STOP DRINKING

Orrine Destroys Desire for Drink "How to Swear Off" It was formerly customary for the

habitual drinker to take the pledge regularly, sometimes once a year, and ometimes in every fit of remorse that followed his debauches, and then-But now it is gradually dawning on

word, and overy broken plodge costs the drunkard many a heartache, But he cannot help it. He fights as long as he can, then succumbs to the

must have treatment that will cure his condition, Orrino is sold under a positive guar-Nevada Bank is Insolvent,
Reno, Nev., Aug. 8.—Judge Orr Friedrick declared the Wonder Bank and treatment for the liquor habit is sold with such a liberal guarantee. Orrine is prepared in two forms;

> be taken by every one who swears No matter which form of Orrine is ed in plain, sealed envelope,) by The Orrine Co., Washington, D. C. Orrine is sold by People's Drug Company and King's Pharmacy.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS,
Depart Arrive.

Chicago and East-Western States 4:30am 2:30pm. 1:00a.m. 7:00p.m. 7:00am 4:45pm. 6:00a.m. 8:30p.m. 8:50am 6:30pm. 11:00a.m. 10:00am 8:00pm. 12:00m. 12:20am 11:50pm.) 6:00p.m. Milwaukee Oshkosh-Green Bay. 00am 4:45pm.] 1:00am. 1.00p.m.

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BUNDAY ONLY.

All points except Mineral Pt. Division Arrive. 1:00s.m. Depart. 6:00pm 7:00a.m. 11:45pm 7:00p.m. Milwaukee, Oahkosh and Green Bay. 6:30am 10:15a.m. il:45pm Monros, Brodhead, Mineral Point.

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Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay—C. &
Northwestern Rallway.—6:50, 8:00
a. m.; 12:45, 8:15 p. m. Returning
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All others daily except Sunday.

15 minutes before the hour and leave 15 minutes after the hour. First car leaves 6:00; first car arriver

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Afton, Hanover, Footville—C & N. W. Ry,—11:10, a. m. Returning 3:30 p.

feland—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11;20, n. m.; 5:17, p. m. Returning 1:00, 6:55, p. m. Datly. tSunday only.

Rockford & Interurban—Care arrive

5:45. Last car leaves for Beloit 11:15, last car arrives 11:48.

Basements Flooded and Traffic Suspended-Knights of Pythias Drenched in Their Camp.

Boston, Aug. 8.-From a meteorological standpoint Friday was "black Priday" in Boston, the city being visited in the afternoon by the heavlest electrical disturbance in years,

The storm lasted for nearly an hour, during which time the rain gauge at the United States weather

bureau registered a fall of 1.65 inches. The storm was a combination of cyclones and cloudbursts, with an accompaniment of almost incessant thunder and lightning. Shortly after two o'clock the sky suddenty became as dark as would ordinarily be the case in the late evening, while whirling black clouds and the revolutions of the weather vapes indicated that the disturbance was of cyclonic nature. All over the city lamps were lighted, and the street lights were turned on. Then the rain came, a littie sprinkle at first, and then sud-denly a deluge. The streets were like rivers, running water from curb to curb, while cross walks were practically impassable and traffic was sus-

Heavy damages resulted from the flooding of basements in the downlown sections of the city. In some of the newspaper offices on Washington street there was two feet of water in the press rooms,

Some 1,500 members of the uniform rank, Knights of Pythias, all that remained of the great host which had been in camp on Franklin field, received a thorough drenching. Most of them had their effects packed in trunks and vallees, preparatory to breaking camp, long before the tempest broke. The canvas tents, however, could not resist the torrents of water that best upon them and within a few minutes after the cloudburst struck the camp everything was flooded. Those who suffered most were the detachments from Maine, West Virginia, Indiana, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Philadelphia, Aug. 8.—Two persons were killed and two others seriously injured by lightning during a severe electrical storm that swent over eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey Friday, causing much havoc.

#### TODAY'S MARKETS,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chlcago, August 8.—Cattle receipts, 300; market, steady; booves, 3,700p 7.65; cows and holfers, 1,5067,5,50; western, 3,6067,5,80; calves, 5,5047,7,25, 110g receipts, 17,000; market, 54; 10c lower; light, 6,0549,6,75; heavy, 6,104; 6,80; mixed, 6,1049,80; pigs, 5,3549,50; pigs, 5,3549

6.80; mixed, 6.10406.80; plgs, 5.354; 6.00; bulk of sales, 0.1046.70. Sheep receipts, 1.500; market, steady; western, 2.506f2.40; natives, 2.406f4.35; lambs, 4.006f6.35. Wheat—May: Opening, 1.01556f1.02; high, 1.02; low, 1.01; closing, 1.0156f24. Sept.; Opening, 0.534f55; high, 9534; low, 9436; closing, 9436f658. Dec.: Opening, 9754f698; high, 98; low, 9634; closing, 9634f75. Rye—Closing, 78. Rye—Closing, 78, Barley—Closing, 614666,

Corff-May, 65; Sept., 76%; Dec.

Oats-May, 501/2; Sept., 484: 1/4; Decombor, 4815. Poultry—Turkeys, 14; springers, 15

@16; chickens, 1116.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janeaville, Wis., Aug. 8, Corn Menl-\$3207\$33 per ton. Feed corn and Onts-\$31 per ton. Oll Meni-\$1.75dp\$1.85 per cwt. New Oats-1804/50c. Onts 52(f53c per bu.

Hay—\$9(f\$1c per ton.

Straw—\$0 per ton.

Hran—\$25(f)\$26 per ton.

Hyp—70c for 60 lbs.; new ryo— Harley-50c Cronmocy Butter-22%0 Dairy Butter—20c. Eggs—Fresh, 19a doz. New Potatoos—60c bu.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY North Spring Valley, Aug. 8,—Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd of Harmony are rejoicing over the arrival of twin girls nt their home. Their friends here ex-tend congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owen of Foot-ville were Sunday ovening callers at the home of Mrs. M. Harper. Estone Liston had the misfortune to

Estone Liston had the inisfertune to lose a valuable young horse last week. Ross Heath helped M. J. Harper in having last week, Fred Hagemann injured his hand

quite badly, while repairing a grain binder.

The many friends of Frank Owen of Footylle were hadned to hear of his sudden death in the depot at Janesville. Mr. Owen was frequently here and his kind and gentlemanly Janesville. Mr. Owen was frequently here and his kind and gentlemanly ways won friends on all occasions. The sympathy of all is extended to the family in their hour of sorrow. Many from here attended the funeral.

Coautica of Corse.

No one who sees a common or hillside covered with garse in full flower can fail to appreciate its beauty, and we can well understand such plant lovers as Linnaeus and Dillentus going into ecstasies of delight, as they are reported to have done, when such a sight first burst on their view after being acquainted with the plant from botunical material only,

A Hint to Girls,

Olris before 18 should never wear precious stoges, unless it be one handsome ring. When school days are over and long skirts are adopted they may wear what fewels they see fit, providing they do not deck themselves in a completions way.

Why Men Refuse to Teach. The teacher may have a personality that commands respect in spite of his calling, but outside of his especial work he is regarded by business men slightingly, as an improvident visionary.-Educational Review.



Thomas L. Hisgen. Independence pendence party tieket, de pulled more party's nominee for president, with Mrs. Hisgen, leaving Chicago after receiving itrst honor from Hearst's new party. Hisgen hails from Massachusetts and last campaign ran for governer in the Passattic on the Index. ernor in the Bry state on the Inde- strength, ability and popularity.

A Scottish blacksmith, being asked the meaning of metaphyrics, replied: When the party who listens disnaken what the party wha speaks means; and when the party wha speaks disna ken what he means himsel'-that's metablicies."

Following His Thoughts. Elderly Bore-"Your face awakes a memory. When I look at you my thoughts are taken away!" She--"How I long to follow them!" - Punch,

It is sublime to feel and say of another, I need never meet, or speak, or ourselves or send tokens of remom-brance; I rely on him as an he did thus or this, I know it was right.—Rulph Waldo Emercon,

The Man Who "Knows Better," In the relationship between the irchitert and client, when the client "Dusses the Job," the result is unsatistactory.-Buildors' Journal.

Want ads, bring results.

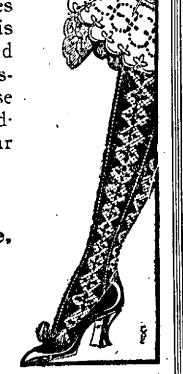
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